## Troops Rushed to the Border; to Be Held for Wilson

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# IN WRECK AS TRAIN

Thousands of Men to Be Held in Readiness for Wilson's Order

## Mexico Threatened With Uprising of Rebels and the Indians en Interior

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 .- The Fifth brigade, Second division of the re-organized army, consisting of four infantry regiments, commanded by Brigadler General F. A. Smith, has been ordered to Galveston, Texas, to be in readiness to embark for foreign service.

There is no present purpose, offi-cials say; of dispatching the troops from Gaiveston to Mexico. Today's

order is simply one of the steps taken to have the troops ready for any emergency.

In fact, it is intimated that one of the purposes is to provide President Wilson, with the proper facilities to carry, out, any plan he may have in contentiating regarding the Mariane. contemplation regarding the Mexicar situation, but the movement of course, does not commit him in any way to a of forcible intervention. WILL MOVE SOON.
The regiments affected by this new

The regiments affected by this new order are the Fourth Infantry, Fort Crock, Neb., and Fort Snelling, Minn., the Seventh at Fort Leavenworth, the Ninetcenth at Fort Leavenworth, Fort Meade, South Dakota, and Fort Sill, Oklahoma, and the Twenty-eighth Infantry at Fort Snelling. These troops will be in movement within a few hours as nearly a week ago the discount. hours, as nearly a week ago the di-vision commander. Major General Carter, was instructed to have them placed in position for immediate for-

eign service.

All railroad transportation facilities have been arranged; wagons have been provided, the soldiers have packed their haversacks, rolled their tents and blankets and are ready to entrain within an hour after they have received the order.

SOON IN READINESS. It is calculated that some of the troops will begin to arrive in Galveston by tomorrow night or Monday morning, and the entire brigade should be ready to embark if neces-(Continued on Page 2, Cols. 4-5)

## Hyde and Schneider Must Serve Terms

President Taft Declines to Issue Pardon or Commute Sentences.

WASHINGTON. Feb. 22.—President cific Company. He added:

Taft yesterday declined to pardon or commute the sentences of Frederick of this board to criticise the Attorney-General in this city in 1908 of conspirately to defraud the United States in connection with lands in California and Oregon. This action marks the loss of a fight extending over four Attorney-General has reached." loss of a fight extending over four Attorney-General has reached."

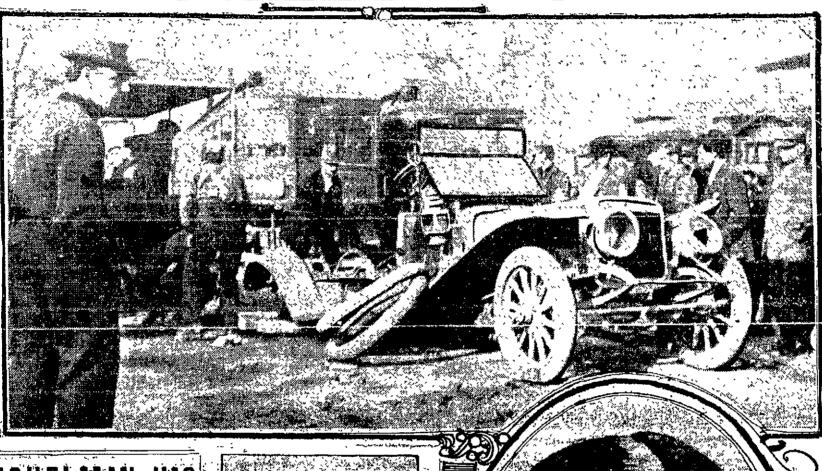
Years to set aside a sentence in MIGHT BURCHASE CENT Hyde's case of two years in prison and a fine of \$10,000, and in Schnelreached the United States Supreme Ogden, Utah to Sacramento, Cal. by the Courf. Because of appeals, with the union Pacific, with trackage rights over application for pardon, the enforcement of the sentences had been post-

**GREAT GROWD GATHERS** 

AT DALY CITY RINGSIDE

# WILL R. GARRISON AND A.S. HOLTON KILLED

Wrecked auto and two victims of today's tragedy: W. R. GARRISON (left) and A. S. HOLTON. The photograph of the wrecked auto was taken a few minutes after it fell from the front of the train. While the machine was practically demolished, the glass wind-shield was not even cracked.



### Disagrees With Attorney-General in Railroad Case

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 22 - John Esholman, president of the Railroad Commis-sion of California, flatly disagrees with United States Attorney-General Wickersham. The variance of opinion comes in consideration of the plans for the dissolution of the Union Pacific and Southern Pacific Railroad Companies' interests. While examining William Sproule, president of the Southern Pacific Company, today on the witness stand as to the manner in which the plans were drawn, Esh-elman said he believed the Attorney-Goneral to be entirely wrong in his opinion that, under the recent dissolution deci-sion of the United States Supreme Court, the only way to carry out the court order was to permit the sale of the stock of the Central Pacific Railroad Company, owned by the Southern Pacific, to the Union Pa-WASHINGTON. Feb. 22.—President cinc Company. He added:

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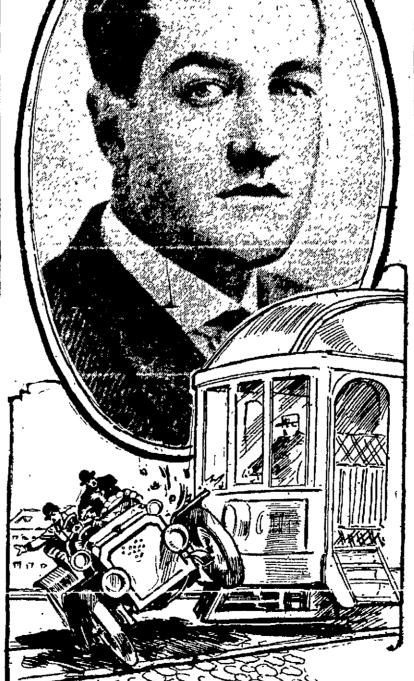
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### Armory Advisory Board Reports Favorable on **Water Project**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—San Francisco's protracted fight for the use of the Hetch-Hetchy-Valley as a reservoir site was won by the city today as far as the army advisory board's report, on which Secretary Fisher's decision will be based, is con-

The board declares that the Hetch-Hetchy project is \$20,000,000 cheaper than any other feasible project for furnishing an adequate supply of water to the city.

The water situation that will confront



## Mrs, Edgar P. Stone Badly Hurt in Auto Accident

and throat. She is in bed at her home in Lee street today suffering from injury and shock. Mrs. Stone, with her the accident. Mrs. Stone and her daughter. Miss Alison Stone, and her son. Ledgar Stone, Ir., was returning from San injuries dreased. Mrs. Stone was badly

ciety matron of this city, was thrown pole. Mrs. Stone was thrown head first through the window of a taxicab while through the window, and Miss Alison was returning home from the theater last badly bruised in being forcibly thrown night and severely injured about the head against the side of the cab.

## INJURED VICTIM SAVES LIFE OF **BABY DAUGHTER**

Arthur G. Smith of Berkeley May Be Fatally Hurt; Traction Men State Machine Was Speeding at the Rate of 40 Miles an Hour

"I Saw Train Coming; Then I Went to Sleep,"Explanation of Tragedy Given by Four-Year-Old Girl; Condition of Her Father Is Reported Precarious

## VICTIMS OF AUTO ACCIDENT

THE DEAD:

A. S. HOLTON, 30 years, 2350 Woolsey street, Berkeley. WILL R. GARRISON, 35 years, 582 Sixty-second street, Oakland.

THE INJURED:

ARTHUR G. SMITH, 40 years, 2003 Milvia street, Berkeley; paralysis of the brain; internal injuries; numerous bruises and lacerations.

SYLVIA SMITH, 4 years, 2003 Milvia street, Berkeley: shock and minor lacerations.

THEN a touring car containing three men and a little girl was struck by a Key Route train at Fifty-fifth and Genoa streets at 8:20 o'clock this morning, Will R. Garrison, 582 Sixty-second street, driver, and A. S. Holton, 2350 Woolsey street, Berkeley, were almost instantly killed; Arthur G. Smith, 2003 Milvia street, Berkeley, received possible fatal injuries and his 4-year-old daughter, Sylvia Smith, sustained severe shock and slight lacerations about her body. She was lifted from the arms of her unconscious father who was lying in the roadway, by Patrolman W. L. Hodgkins and taken to the Receiving Hospital with the remainder of the party in the police ambulance.

## PASSENGERS THROWN IN PANIC.

Passengers who crowded the single car train were thrown into a panic as a result of the impact. None of them were injured beyond a shaking-up and scratches. The automobile in which the victims rode was reduced to wreckage and hurled twenty feet to

Its occupants were scattered along the roadway many feet away from the spot where the crash occurred. The train was brought to a stop 150 feet beyond and the passengers made hurried exit to assist in caring for the injured. The front of the Key Route car was scarcely damaged.

## Key Route Train Hits Auto; Doctor Leaps From Death

Auto Demolished but Occupant Saves Life by Quick Jump.

BERKELEY, Fob. 22, -- Crossing the Key Route tracks on Sacramento street in his automobile this noon, Dr. J. F. Diddle of 2719 San Pablo avenue, was struck by a southbound Key Route train. He leaped from the automobile just before sciousness, the impact and was severely bruised and scratched from his fall. He was assisted in an automobile garage at University to his home by witnesses of the accident Gorrison and Milvia strets, Berkeley. and serious consequences are not expected. Dr. Diddle was on his way to the Roesevelt Hospital. He was driving east along Ward street, and a building at the rocken shaft repaired when the accialong Ward street, and a building at the corner hid from view the approaching train until he was well upon the tracks. Seeing that he was too late to avoid coling that he was too late to avoid coling and which had been repaired. Seeing that he was too late to avoid our liston, the physician teaped from the car last fust as the train struck it. The machine Park. was totally wrecked and the forward part of the Key Route coach considerably damaged. Conductor L. Morgan was in harge of the train.

## Fast Passenger Train Kills Man

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 22.-C. M. Trask aged 70 years, an old time resident of the Elk Grove section, was instantly killed by fast passenger train No. 1 is mnt of the depot at Elk Grove at 10 8 clock this morning.

AUTO STRUCK SQUARELY.

The automobile was struck squarely; The automobile was struck squarely, its rear end in which Holt and Smith were riding was completely torn away. The injured men were removed to the receiving hospital where Holton and Garrison died a few minutes after, Garrison died a few minutes after, being placed upon the operating tables. Smith, who was suffering from a hemorrhage of the brain, was attended by Doctors G. G. Reinie, W. H. Irwin, C. A. De Puy and Steward Davison. Both of the dead men had received fractured skulls besides broken bones. The little skulls properties of the second properties of the second properties of the second properties of the second properties. The little girl was pronounced unhurt vitli the exception of the shock she had received.

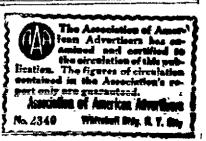
## SHE "WENT TO SLEEP."

"I saw the train coming and then I went to sleep," she said at the hos-pital after she had recovered con-

last evening. It belonged to E. L.

Garrison was at the wheel of the car and was driving south along Genes street. According to a number of persons the machine was going at a rate of more than 40 miles per hour in the block above Fifty-lifth street and a

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## Attendance Will Mean \$22,000 for Management; Bets Are Even

weighed in at Corbait's, and both hade as Murphy was the first into the ring tended over about fitty years, \$77,000,
THE WEIGHT HURBY THE WE

DALY CITY, Mission Arena Ringside,
Feb. 22.—At one o'clock tals afternoon, the crowd was commencing to pour into coffroth's arena by the thousands to witness the scheduled twenty-round contest between Harlem Tommy Murphy and Ad Wolgast of Michigan.

Coffroth's luck was with him again for the sun 14 beaming brightly and weather conditions are good, excepting a chill north wind that makes things uncomfortable for those with bleacher seats. It is predicted that the attendance will mean \$22,000 for the manage-ment.

Before coming into the cring, both boys

DALY CITY, Mission Arena Ringside,
A flood of Murphy money appeared at the communities around San Francisco bay, if the plan is adopted by Secretary Fisher, as is probable within a week, is recapitulated by the army advisory bracket the fight goes over ten rounds. Murphy will win.

The six-round preliminary was between those of San Francisco, at 115 and Miller of San Francisco of water systems of compounds. This was followed by a tentround bout between "Red" Robinson and Joa Azavedo, who entered the ring at 2190.

The main event was delayed somewhat by the langual introductions and Challenge and Ch

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# Mrs. Edgar P. Stone, a prominent so-tlodging between a tree and a telegrap

## CAR CREW DECLARE AUTOISTS TRIED TO BEAT TRAIN TO THE CROSSING

## TWO MEN KILLED IN A DISASTROUS COLLISION

Little Girl's Life Saved by Her Father, Who Suffers Fatal Injuries.

"Saw the Train Coming, Then Went to Sleep," Lisps Baby Victim.

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few seconds before the crash with the Key Route car.

BRAKES QUICKLY APPLIED. The Key Route car was in charge of Motorman F. B. Vose and Conductor J. W. Hoberley Motorman Vose stated to officials of the company that

he had seen the automobile approaching and that he immediately applied the brakes, believing a collision was Among the pasengers in the car were: Mrs. James Forrest, 486 Fifty-fourth street; R. S. Shaw, 802 Fifty-second street; P. C. Campbell, 854 Fifty-sixth street; W. B. Ireland, 3152 Lewiston avenue. There were a large

number of persons aboard bound for According to R. Pimentel, partner of Arthur G. Smith, the party left the garage at 8:15. Little Sylvia Smith was with her father and asked to be

RUSHES TO VICTIM'S SIDE.

Hearing of the accident within a few moments after the crash. Pimentel

After a consultation, the attending surgeons stated that Smith was in a precarious condition and that it would be impossible to tell what turn his case might take within the next few hours. An operation will probably be

SAVES DAUGHTER'S LIFE.

Smith's action in shielding his daughter when the crash came undoubtedly saved the little one's life. His body struck the pavement with the girl held close to his breast, his body protecting her from striking the ground.

The Carley with uttering bad Hyde trial next Monday, it was announced yesterday. Only six more with nesses for the prosecution are to be heard.

Oakes appeared at the auction rooms of J. A. Munro, and there bld on the prosecution are to be heard.

One of the witnesses, who may be gave a check of \$520 for the deposit on the put on the stand is one who did not his purchases.

Sherry first suspected that something and about what a popular in any of the former Hyde trials.

was traveling south at a fast pace. Amick was unable to fix the rate, but declared it was much faster than usual. The train, he declared, was

also going at full speed.

"I heard the whistle blow severa times, in quick succession," he deleared, "as the train and the car approached, and saw the motorman working fast. The machine kept coming and the train hardly had time before it had smashed into the ma-chine. The passengers were thrown out and the auto doubled up where it was struck. It did not break, exactly, but just crumpled like a paper bag. Two or three people from a nearby grocery store and on the streets ran up, and with the motorman and conductor picked up the people. Then the police came and took

## HOLTON WAS CHAUFFEUR.

A. S. Holton, who was killed in the for the owner of the machine in which he met his death. Smith was "tuning up" the engines, and Holton acance with the auto, that he might better manage it on taking charge. He was thirty years of age, unmarried, his sister, Mrs. H. E. Peniand, the house and left for Princeton this sister, wife of a Berkeley physician. Dr. H. house and left for Princeton this sister. When the cast was the last visit he would pay New Mrs. Was the last visit he would pay New Mrs. E. Penland, of 2350 Woodsey street. Was the last visit ne would pay the Penland notified them of the accident York for a long time.

The next President expectes to stick the White House for

The first news of the accident was protty close to the White House for brought to the family of the dead man by a TRIBUNE reporter, a few months after the man had been related to the work and for this manufactor the man had been re-

men killed, lived with his mother and mer arrangements are indefinite. The

The police performed splendid service at the wreck this morning. The and Patrolmen W. I Hodgkins, Leon-new police patrol auto was called in-harde and Jones. Jack Sherry was carries for the first time, and all the chauffeur

J. W. HABERLY (left), conductor of the Claremont train which figured in the mishap, and MOTORMAN B, VOSE,



# CHECK, NOT WISH

Bad Paper.

That beggars may ride in automobiles and she was taken there.

Her husband was undergoing an examination by the physicians and the woman rushed immediately into the car a man who had accosted him to beg fied that an analysis of Colonel Swope's room in which her daughter lay. The a dime a few days before. Sherry has liver showed 52-66 of a grain of strychroom in which her daughter lay. The call a few days before. Sherry has child was slightly hysterical but tened to the bank with a check he had remained down upon seeing her mother.

Mrs. Smith remained with the daughonly to discover that is was of no value. Sherry and Teehan held a conference, and, with the aid of the auctioneer, they trapped the beggar-buyer off the, ma-chine. The man gave his name as H. N. Oækes, and he is now in the city prison awaiting being charged with uttering bad

President on the Eve of Inauguration Day.

PRINCETON, N. .. Feb. 22 .- The aisle. She was not near him, at that, but at the other end of the car when

from New York on an accommodation train. A holiday crowd was aboard and he stood for nearly an hour till the train reached Rahway. A. S. Holton, who was kined in the accident, was a chauffeur, and this He was hardly settled down in his morning was to have gone to work seat when he saw the woman stand-

LAST WEEK AT HOME.

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.-Woodrow Wilson went back to Princeton today He was thirty years of age, unmarried, for his last week at home before he and came here from the east a few goes to Washington to become Presipears ago. He made his home with dent of the United States. The Presi-his sister, Mrs. H. E. Penland, the dent-elect spent the night at a friend's

moved to the hospital.

"This will almost kill his mother," vitations for a period of six months declared Mrs. Penland, "as she is ill after March 4.

at present. She has not seen him for over two years, since he came to the only plan definitely arranged thus far coast. His father recently visited him."

The trip to the Panama Canal is the only plan definitely arranged thus far coast. His father recently visited for President Wilson's summer. Because he does not know when the exwilliam Garrison, chauffeur of the tra accoon will permit him to depart small garage. Who was one of the on this journey, the rest of his sum-

Fifty-fifth street.
Captain Lynch followed in the police auto with Corporal John Murray, and Patrolmen W. I Hodgkins Leon-

# **ENOUGH TO KILL**

Alleged Vagrant Accused of Witness Declares Liver of the Paying for Car With Dead Man Showed Presence of Strychnine.

KANSAS CITY, Mo , Feb. 22 - Enough was discovered by Patrolmen Jack Sherry poison was found in Colonel Swope's liver rushed to the Smith home and took was discovered by Patrolmen Jack Sherry poison was found in Colonel Swope's liver Mrs. Smith in an automobile to the and Techan to their cost. The two police- to have caused death, according to the scene. By that time the victims had men were joint owners in an automobile, testimony of Dr. Victor C. Vaughan, been removed to the receiving hospital and yesterday, after they had sold the dean of the Medical school in the Universand she was taken there.

> "How much strychnine constitutes a deadly dose?" asked Senator Reed of counsel for the state. "One-half, or 33-66 of

witness responded.

'Great White Way'' Amuses Muddy Windows Alleged to Show Signs of Militant Methods.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 .- Anti-suffranext President of the United States gists' headquarters here today was buzgave up his seat on a train today to zing with indignation over what the to slow down enough to be noticed a woman who was standing in the women opposed to universal suffrage intimated was adoption of militant tactics by the suffragists. They pointed to the first thought. To the States of Coastate, existence of "quantities of mud which hulla, Sonora and Yucatan which. Bot oned for her to take the seat he had been flung on the windows or their vacated. She smiled, thanked him and took it.

Governor Wilson made the trip here

existence of "quantities of mud which hulla, Sonora and Yucatan which. Both will leave for the City of from the moment of the overthrow of Francisco Madero, declared they Huerts after which they will return were not in accord with the new constant of the suffragists as indignantly denied the State of Carees where the credited with having the support of the city of from the moment of the overthrow of Francisco Madero, declared they Huerts after which they will return and took it.

> sion committee of the suffragists, "and we will not attack any woman, even with words. If the women opposed to suffrage choose to attack us, that is their busi-

As an evidence of their good faith, Miss Gillett, treasurer of the suffragist procession committee, and several other suffragists at national headquarters, paid a social call on Miss Minnie Bronson, wh is in charge of the anti-suffragist camp.
The anti-suffragists may return the call

## With Money in Bank, Wife Is Destitute

Woman Deserted by Her Husband Unable to Obtain Funds.

LOS ANGELES, Feb 22 -- Reconse of the strange and prolonged absence of her husband, Mrs. William Scholle

nature. Because of the woman's plight the police doubled their efforts

## **UNITED STATES TROOPS** ARE RUSHED TO BORDER

## Will Be Held in Readiness for Call of Incoming President Wilson

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sary on the army transports Kilpat- upon loaded a number of trains with arrival of those vessels at Galveston. A summary execution of Ma-

dero, regarded as the constitutional president of Mexico and his constitutional advisors, without process of law might possibly be interpreted as demonstrating the absence of proper government in Mexico and of the existence of a practical state of anarchy, according to some of the administration officials.

UP TO WILSON.

However, it was positively stated today that there was no present in-tention of utilizing the armed forces of the United States to back up the attitude of President Tatt's administration, but it will be left to President Wilson and his secretaries to deter-mine what shall be done Meanwhile

tion wishes to use it.

Supplementing the infantry regiments there will be attached to the expeditionary force a company of engineers from either the second or third battalion, in the discretion of General Carter, Field Hospital No. 3 and Ambulance Company No. 3. and D Company, signal corps, all now stationed at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. STRENGTH TO BE 3,500.

A sufficient artillery force has already been attached to the brigade in ready been attached to the brigade in reports the military authorities have active strength of about 3,500 men. The troops will be temporarily stationed at Fort Crockett, on Galves
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Twenty-eighth Infantry, the most remois from Galveston, stationed at Fort Snelling, near St. Paul, Minn, should arrive by Wednesday.

As infantry, as a rule, cannot accomplish much without cavalry support, if the present policy of making ready for eventualities is to be pursued to a logical conclusion today's order to the infantry probably be followed soon by another terms and the state of Nuevo Leon.

But most important of all is the reported declartion of Governor Carranza that local opposition in Saltillo has been that local opposit ton the Second Cavalry division, com-The state will finish its case in the manded by Brigadier General Tasker Hyde trial next Monday, it was announced yesterday. Only six more witnesses for the prosecution are to be Mexico.

READY TO ENTRAIN.

doubtedly saved the little one's life. His body struck the payement with the girl held close to his breast, his body projecting her from striking the fround.

That Garrison evidently believed he could beat the rapidly approaching Key Route car to the crossing is the theory of the police and traction officials who declare they have learned that the automobile was proceeding at a high rate of speed.

With the exception of a few words spoken by 4-year-old Sylvia Smith, there may never- be a complete version of the accident given from the standpoint of the persons in the automobile.

AUTO GOING FAST.

According to Berthol Amick, a boy living at \$55 Fifty-fifth street, who l four infantry battalions. Three trains on the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe will transport the signal, engineer and hospital corps. It was expected the first troop trains would depart late

## Rebels of Interior

this afternoon.

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 22.—Accept- Elias, who was Mexican consul at Los ance of the new administration in Angeles under Porfirio Diaz and who Mexico is not so general as was at is slated as Mazarena's secretary of The suffragists as indignantly denied that they had any hand in the affair. They declared that they would consistently decline to engage in any such controversy the flower consistency of the controversy that they concern to the "controversy the flower controversy that they controvers the controversy that they controvers the controversy that they controvers the controvers that they controvers the controvers the controvers that they controvers the contro with those apposed to the "cause."

"This is a woman's movement," said
Miss Alice Paul, chairman of the procesin the Governor of the disturbed conditions in the by the disturbed conditions

Between the Federal capital and the Port of Vera Cruz, also, conditions are very uncertain. Bodies of ham Gonzales virtually is held a prisoner federal troops have been sent to the in Chihushua City. It is reported today cities of Jalapa and Orizaba, in the that Gonzales was prevented by regular

balance of power. INDIANS ON WAR PATH. The Indians in the State of Oaxaca have gone on the war path from personal motives. Felix Diaz is a native of that State and the Indians declare that inesmuch as he has not been made President of the Republic, if it is necessary to appoint a provisional President, Fidencia Hernandez, another native of Oaxaca, who has had a very distinguished army career, should be nominated. In no case, say the Indians, will they recognize Gen-eral Huerta as provisional President Sympathizers with Francisco Ma-dero stopped a train on which he was believed to be fleeting from the federal capital to the coast with the oblect of rescuing the deposed Presi-

TROOPS ARE RUSHED. The news reached General Robert

DRINK AND DRUG Hermosillo to be Scene of Re

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rick. Sumner and McClellan upon the troops and rushed them to Orizaba to fight under the banner of the fallen President.

The new government under General Huerta was informed of the move-ment and a force of federal troops was sent off post haste from the fed-eral capital to Orizaba and on reaching there surrounded and disarmed the men commanded by General Ve-VERA CRUZ LOYAL.

The reported antagonism to the ew federal administration on the purt of officials of the state of Vera Cruz was disposed of this morning at a conference between Enrique Copeda, governor of the federal district, and the civil and military authorities. Copeda arrived here from Vera Cruz later on a special train and informed Provisional President Hu-

erta that the military and civil au-thorities of Vera Cruz had pledged their loyalty to the new chief executhe outgoing administration regards tive of Mexico.

It as a duty to assemble a sufficient Senor Copeda believes that Zapata. military and naval force at the most the rebel leader, will accept the new convenient point of embarkation to conditions. If he should not do so, be available if the next administraous campaign against him.

### Accept New Order of Things, Is Report

ports today indicate a more general aceptance of the new order of things in Mexico, At Vera Cruz, where serious re-sistance was threatened, Consul Canada reports the military authorities have acquiesced and will work with the new administration. The consul at Mazatlan re-

There is some doubt as to the attitude of the people of Cananea and that of the troops of Agua Prieta. There is a report of rebel activity near San Luis Potosi and a demand for the surrender of that town. Train service still is irregular throughout Mexico, though the capital is in communication with Vera Cruz.

Consul-General Shankiln at Mexico City reports the Heyser family. Mr. and Mrs. reports the Heyser family, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Milis, Mr. and Mrs. Whitney J. Rieder, the Julio Limatour family and the Mendizabel family are safe and well.

ssued a proclamation yesterday urging the people of the state to adhere to Madero and deny recognition to the Huerta provisional government.

FORMER REBEL ARRIVES. Manuel Mascarenas, a former rebel under Inez Salazar, arrived from Los Angeles today and asserted that he

Are Ready to Revolt was to be the provisional governor of Sonora succeeding Maytorena. He was accompanied by Arture

tary zone.

### Gov. Gonzales Is Mexican Prisoner

EL PASO, Feb. 22 .- Governor Abra-State of Vers Cruz to maintain the troops from leaving the state capital and combining the various Madero factions of Chihuahua.

> Madero's revolution and remained a loval Maderista. In his capital, however, are stationed some 2000 federal troops, the majority of which are regulars. Gon-zales so far has not dared to resign nor has he accepted the provisional presidency.

> The volunteer troops are more numerous nn Chihuahua than in any other state, and all are believed to be eager to join a counter revolution.

FEAR COMBINATION. A combination of the volunteers and rebels is most feared by the federal commanders in the north. The rebel general, Marcello Carraveo, with 500 men,

remains near Chihuahua City, and Gencautions to prevent his juncture with the volunteers at the state capital. The volunteers at Juarez await demen killed, lived with his mother and mer arrangements are, indefinite. The selection of a summer home has been at \$72 Sixty-second street. His step-father is an employe of the San Francisco carly this working with the intention of going to making this afternoon and did not make the accident which resulted may of the accident which resulted may of the accident which resulted may not the city of Vera Cruz, to whom it was reported that the venture that the venture had been successful. He theremay the new accidents the new patrol ambulance when it was reported that the venture that the venture had been successful. He theremay when hit was reported that the venture that the venture had been successful. He theremay not the postoffice to mail a letter. Current household funds were soon exhausted and she was forced to pawn her ciothing and iswers.

The new machine is capable of 60 mail as letter. An investigation revealed the fact that the city of Vera Cruz, to whom hit was reported that the city of Vera Cruz, to whom hit was reported that the venture had been succ

## Scene of Rebellion

and asking the people of the State train tonigno

### "Protect Border or Texas Will," Says Colquitt

MARLIN, Tex., Feb. 22.—"I think the President is all right, but he does not seem to understand that if the federal government does not protect the border with troops by Monday, the state of Iexas will,"

This was the declaration of Governor Colquitt of Texas today, discussing the situation along the Ric Grande.

Ric Grande.

"I am keeping in close touch with the situation on the Texas Mexican border," added Governo

not to support the new administra tion.

A report from Cananea states that the municipal council of that city adopted a resolution not to recognize the authority of President Huerta. Although Mexican officials along the border maintain a discreet silence it is believed in some quarters that a serious clash is not improbable when the special session of the State Congres convenes at Hermosillo next

### Former Ambassador Has Risky Journey

LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 22,-David E. Phompson, former United States Ambassador to Mexico, arrived in Lincoln last night direct from Mexico City. When Mr. Thompson left the capital the fight between the soldiers of Madero and Felix Diaz was still in progress. The residence of Thompson, four hundred feet from the United States embassy, was in the direct line of fire, and he believes the house was struck by not less than a thousand builets and one shell. He found departure from the battle-swept city a difficult matter and once outside the difficult matter, and once outside the city itself, progress was difficult as rebels controlled most of the trains and would not allow them to be operated for passenger traffic. Part of the

he was able to secure an automobile to take him to the American line.

Thompson was unwilling to discuss the political aspects of the country or its future. He served as ambassador during the presidency of Porfirio Diaz and his acquaintance with Francisco CONCENTRATE TROOPS.

Government troops from the Acosta Grander region, however, have been concentrated there

There is some darks and diploment troops of the concentration of th tary matters and diplomacy. Huerta, he believed had a strong following. The business element of the country, said Thompson, demands peace, and will probably be loyal to the leader who can bring it about.

### Many Americans 🕝 Reported Stranded

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—A number of American refugees from the revolu-tion in Mexico were passengers on the tion in Mexico were passengers on the steamship Morro Castle, which arrived here last night from Mexican ports. Officers of the shop reported that many Americans were stranded in Mexico because they have not been able to get money on account of the banks being closed.

## Washington Honored in Mexican Capital

MEXICO CTTY, Feb. 22.—American Abraham Ruef, who has been all his residents of the Mexican capital recovered from the anxieties of the bombardment and the fighting in the streets, today joined in the celebration of the birth-layer of George Washington.

### **Bridges Are Burned** By Mexican Rebels

EL PASO, Texas. Feb. 22.-Four-teen bridges of the Mexican Northwestern Railway were burned yesterday by rebels between the American lumbering towns of Pearson and Madera. The Canadian-English owned road had been nearly reconstructed and ready for operation after a shutdown of many weeks.

The Mexican Central Railroad remains open from Juarez to Mexico Only passenger trains are in operation, however, as an indefinite Panama canal will cause an additional embargo on freight exists at this excavation of five and a half million port. Shortage of train crews is cubic yards of earth. The total excava-given as the reason. Few American tion of the canal is now estimated at efugees are arriving here.

### Diaz Remains in Dahabeah on Nile

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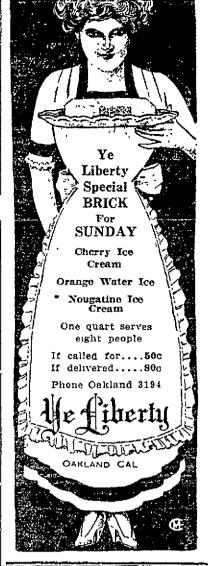
General Diaz, who is still in his daha beah on the Nile, replied today to a telegraphic inquiry with the following disdrey Presbyterian church. Mrs. Downle

"Luxor, February 22, 6:45 p. m.-I feel I cannot express any opinion on the Mexican situation. My absolute alcofness from the policies of my country precludes me from doing it. "PORFIRIO DIAZ."

(Signed) The proprietor of the hotel at which he stays in Calro is in constant communication with General Diaz and declares he has not heard any expression of his intention of making an early return to

## Orders Received for

OMAHA, Neb., Feb. 22.—Gen. F. A.



Rises Were Intermittent, but Speculative Tendencies Were Decidedly Bearish.

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.-New low record prices for the long decline in the stock market were for the long decline in the stock market were setablished this week. The market moved increased in the latest week and the setablished this week. The market moved in regularly with intermitifent periods of rising prices but the uptures were apparently due chiefly to short covering rather than to any improvement in speculative feeling, which remained bearish. Had the street been in a more chearful mood, becompagement might have been derived from several events of the week, such as the news that the strike of the firement on eastern rathroads had been averted, the conclusion of hostilities in Mevice City and evidences of more hopeful feeling in Europe regarding the political situation.

Exports of gold to South Africa continued, but the demand for money was light and rather were slightly easier into in the week, after having shown a tendency to harden.

## Divine Sarah Plays At San Quentin

SAN FRANCISCO. Feb. 22.—On a prison-built stage, amid scenery painted by prison hands. Sarah Bernhardt played in French today in the prison yard of San Quentin penitentiary for the pleasure of 1950 convicts at the invitation of Warden Hoyle. understand in full the spoken words. The action and motif of the scenes day of George Washington.

Many men of the colony met at the United States embassy in the morning and thence marched to the statue of Washington on the Plaza de Dinamarca and deposited wreathes at its base.

A number of prominent Mexicans participated in the ceremony.

The action and motif of the scenes chosen were explained in a little pamphlet printed on the prison press and distributed among the audience.

Mme. Bernhardt nearly missed her performance. When her automobile reached the ferry building she found ten others ahead of her. Only four cars are reached the ferry building she found ten others ahead of her. Only four cars are allowed on any one boat, and the drivers of none would yield their place in line. All pleaded important business. Twenty dollars in cash finally wrought what the power of a great name or the plea of an humane mission could not acomplish,

## Earth Slides Back Into Culebra Cut

PANAMA, Feb. 22.-- It is estimated that recent slides in the Culebra cut of the 218,000,000 cubic yards, of which 180,000,-

### SCOTCH PIONEER OF SAN LEANDRO DIES

CAIRO, Egypt, Feb. 22.—The statement published in the United States, that Rorpriver Downie, an old Scotch pioneer of firld Diaz, the former dictator of Mexico. San Leandro, wife of John Downie, died had returned to Cairo from his trip up yesterdey. Mrs. Downie, who was 82 the Niles, is without foundation. had been a resident here for over thirty yenta.

## Today's Beauty Recipes

"If the cycbrows are lighter in color than the hair, or thin and straggly, they can be improved by gently massaging pyroxin into the roots with the finger tips. Pyroxin will make the lashes grow

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Movement of Fifth

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OMAHA, Neb., Feb. 22.—Gen. F. A.
Smith received orders shortly after noon today for the movement of the Fifth Brigade to Galveston. The regiments of the Fifth Brigade are the Fourth Infantry, stationed at Fort Crook, Neb., the Seventh at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, the Nine-teenth at Fort Meade, S. D., the Twenty-eighth at Fort Snelling. Minn.

General Smith stated that troops would be ready to entrain within twelve hours. Fathend orderies wild from four to 70 hours would be required for special trains to be prepared and reach the present stations of the troops.

ORDER PACK WAGONS.
SHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Feb. 21.—The Eleventh Cavairy received orders today for pack and wagon trains to leave on a special train for Galveston.

BAKERY ORDERED OUT.

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# PICKLE MAN AN

II. J. Heinz, manufacturer of the famous "57" varieties, and philanthropist of Pittsburg, Pa, will be, the guest of the Ekkland Chamber of Commerce and the Rotary Club at a luncheon at the Hotel Oakland Thursday, February 27. The funcheon hour is set for 12:15.

As Heinz's interests are identified with California, it is the desire of the two organizations, to shave a number of representative citizens of Oakland present at the luncheon and address the gathering.

A. A. Denison is secretary of the committee in charge.

## Real Red Chiefs

ans swarmed into the Pennsylvania sta-tion in this city last night and drew such a crowd that traffic was blocked. They were tribal chiefs of purest Indian blood. twenty-nine battle-scarred veterans of the Custer and other fights who had come from the reservations in the West to be present here today when President Taft will turn the first spadeful of earth at Fort Wadsworth in preparation for the great statue that is to rise there overlooking the harbor as a permanent mem orial to the American Indian.

### **WOMEN OF WOODCRAFT** IN WHIST TOURNEY

Oakland Circle, No. 260, Women of Woodcraft, will give a whist tournament tonight in Pythian Castle, Twelfth and Alice streets, where a number of fascinating maids and matrons will act as scorers. The members of the circle will act as hostesses. The tourney will be open to the public. Miss Claribel Farno, clerk of the circle, has been appointed chairman of the committee. She is being aided by Mrs. Nettie Hawkins and Mrs. Morris. who are leading workers in the lodge. A number of prizes have been secured for the successful players.

## YOUTH WHO FIGURED IN TRAGEDY IS RELEASED



Three-mile Course Covered in 17:21; Full Minute Slower Than Last Year.

The annual three-mile Y. M. C. A. handicap was run this morning by the most interested growd of boys that ever took part in the event Hard training developed some surprises and training developed some surprises and out of the fifty-two that started forty-four finished. The first time prize was won by H. J. Beatty, in 17 minutes and 21 seconds, this being beaten last year by Robert Howden, who made it in 16:20. The slight chill in the air this morning was the reason better time was not made. Howden, last year's winner, won second time prize.

E. Swope, who ran under a two-minute handicap, won the silver cup offered as a prize for first place. H. J. Beatty won the cup for first time Beatty won the cup for first time have attempted suicide about that time prize. Second place prize, C. Molineri; second time prize, Robert Howden; third place prize, B. Carter; third time, W. Dunham; novice prize, E. W. Davis,

The boys started from Twenty-second and Harrison streets and finished eighty-three yards past the starting point, as the Lake Merritt course to will be open and I will follow you. Of its that much short of three miles, course, you have three protectors, but

just that much short of three miles. SURPRISES MANY. .

Many surprises deevloped during the run. Carter and Dunham, 17-year-old lads, were not expected to finish. It was their maiden race and both came inside the prizes. Joe Reading and Otto Haggedorn, who finished in place Real Red Chiefs ... last year, were expected to win this years, and Goldberg came to Oakland last year, as they were entered under a moderate handicap. They finished nine and ten, just outside the prizes. C. Ogle, a limit man, led the field under a deny that I broke up the Goldberg home. NEW YORK, Feb. 22—A band of Inditi within one-half mile of the finish. The year when the prizes of the finish. The year was they passed by Swope who

ran under a two-minute handicap. Beatty and Howden, both scratch men, fought hard and were even until

the last quarter. Their running was the feature of the day.

After the race the prizes were distributed in the 'Y' building by Lee Bertillion, who donated the two silver cups won by Swope and Beatty. The other prizes were medals. The course masters were: Dr. W. R. Hume and Frank Boek. Timekeepers, George Klaraman and Frank Guilford. Startcr, Lee Bertillion Clerks of Course, T. Caldwell, W. Laughland and H.

COMMITS SUICIDE BY MEANS OF GAS

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 22. - Austin Kilmartin, a former mining man, aged 37. committed suicide this morning in his room at 1824 Ellis street. He first took the precaution to stuff the keyhole and cracks of the door and then removed a portion of the gas fixture, allowing the fumes to flow freely into the apartment. He was found at 10:30 a.m. by Mrs. J. Pecustrau, the landlady.

## Chas. Goldberg Formally Booked on Murder Charge

Charles Goldberg, who yesterday filled his father Hymen Goldberg, in a revolver duel over the body of his mother, who had just been murdered by the man, was today formally booked for number and immediately booked for number and immediately released on his own recognizance by Justice of the Peace James Quinn. Chief of Police Walter J. Petersen recommended the release of young Goldberg, as investigation tended to expert the other states.

the case.

The inquest over the bodies of Hymen Goldberg, the murderer of his wife, and Mis Rosie Goldberg, will be held Monday afternoon at 1°30 o'clock at the morsue—Charles Goldberg, the son, will be the main witness.

It is probable that the coroner's jury will bring in a verdict that Mrs. Goldberg was shot by her husband, and that the murderer was killed by his son. Charles Goldberg, in self defense when the iather turned his weapon upon his son and attempted to shoot him. The young man wrenched the revolver from his father's hand and turned it against the murderer.
PROCEDURE FORMAL.

"I had young Goldberg booked for murder as a merely technical safe-guard and formal procedure," said Chief Petersen. "I have personally investigated the case, and believe that his act was entirely justified on the ground of self defense. I have therefround of seif defense. I have there-fore recommended his release on his own recognizance. The boy has suf-fered enough as it is, and there could be no possible advantage in keeping

Justice Quinn signed the order for the release of the young man. Gold-berg's interests will be in the hands of the firm of Samuels and Magnus,

of the firm of Samuels and Magnus, attorneys for his mother in the divorce proceedings.

The Galdbergs were married in 1891. In his cross-complaint Goldberg alleged that their troubles began in Brooklyn 10 years ago, when his wife met Stanlev Blaustein. The Goldbergs came to Oakland with their three children—Charles. Martin, who is a cigar clerk at the Hotel Oakland, and Edward, 15 years old, who attends the high school. Goldberg charged further in his answer to the divorce suit that Blaustein and his wife posed as brother and sister, and on one occasion went to Bakersfield together. Mrs Goldberg, according to Goldberg, pawned a valuable pair of diamond earrings and gave the proceeds from these, with an ad-ditional \$1000, to Blaustein, which he is said to have invested in his drug store at First avenue and East Twelfth street. ACCUSED OF GAMBLING.

Goldberg went to Seattle in September 1911, and is accused by his son of squan-dering more than \$30,000 in gambling and in playing the horse races. He is said to have attempted suicide about that time

It read in part as follows:

"I will hunt you as long as my eyes will be open and I will follow you." Of course, you have three protectors, but they will not do you any good, because I will be good and ready when I see you, as I have nothing to lose. I have only a short time to live in this world."

Stanley Blaustein, answering Goldberg's charges, sold:

"I had known the Goldbergs for 14 years, and Goldberg came to Oakland

Commissioner Eshleman Disagrees With Attorney-General.

(Continued From Page 1.)

cisco hav or hy an excusive lease of the Central Pacific to the Union Pacific. It was shown that the Union Pacific insisted Eshleman remarked that it seemed peculiar that the company should do so, since it was not in a favorable position under the court order

Sproule said that the directors of the Southern Facific considered it a fine opportunity to sell Central Pacific at about \$123 a share, a higher price than could be had at the time for any other six per cent railroad stock.

WOULD ABOLISH SHOPS. WOULD ABOLISH SHOPS.

The railroad president informed the board that the plan of dissolution would do away with the Southern Pacific shops at Roseville, Sacramento and Oakland, in California, but that there would probably be an arrangement to do the Southern Pacific work in the Union Pacific shops at these points. He also said that new shops probably would be built by the Southern Pacific, but did not give their location.

Southern Pacific, but our not give their Jocation.
Jocation.
The witness said that the dissolution plan would make the Southern Pacific a direct competitor of the Union Pacific.
"The Southern Pacific altherto has been an ally of the Union Pacific over the Ogden route cast," said Sproule. "Hereafter, if the plans carry, we will be in active competition over the Sunset route by way of El Paso. were present at the hearing. Mayor Frank K, Mott and City Attorney Ben F. Woolner represented the city. From the Chamber of Commerce appeared President W. E. Gibson, secretary A. A. MEEDED MONEY

"The Southern Pacific directors were reluctant to sell Central Pacific stock, but we felt it was a good price we were receiving and besides we needed the money. We were in a predicament. The attorney general told us that if we did not sell he would compel us to buy recourse to law and we saw interminable litigation ahead of us that would have impaired our credit. Under those conditions we could not borrow money and we've got to have it."

EFFECT OF CANAL. Sproule discussed the effect the Pan-

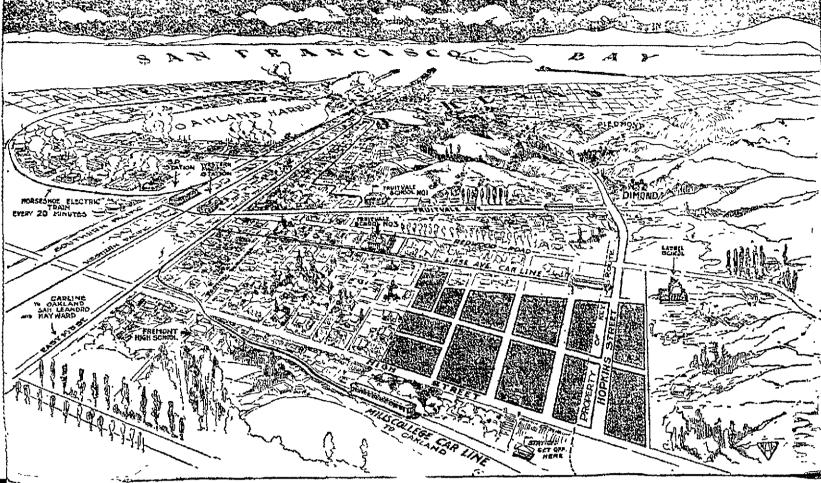
ama canal would have on transcontinental rates.
"If the ships can carry freight at \$5 a ton through the canal," he said, "It will probably mean a reduction of callingal rates between the Atlantic and the Pa-Of course there will be enough cific. Of course there will be enough freight left over after the ships take their share to leave us much business. The railroads wil handle all the decid-uous fruits and most of the canned stuffs

"It must be remembered that only those ships will be maintained on the canal run between the coasts that will carry cargoes both ways. This is the only way the trade could profitably be carried

TO HAVE NIGHT SESSION. To have night session.

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OAKLÄNDERS PRESENT.

Several Oakland officials and citizens

Donison, George C. Padeo, C. J. 118080-man, A. Jones, H. K. Jackson and A. H.

Irving. The Merchants' Exchange was represented by President A. G. Taft, Sec-

retary Wilber Walker and Eugene Young.

SAN FRANCISCO. Feb. 22.-A fall of only seven feet proved disastrous

to James Andrews, a painter who lives

at 1520 Walnut street, Berkeley, this

morning. Andrews was at work on

the remodeling of the old Hale

Brothers' building, Sixth and Market

streets, when he fell from a scaffold.

striking on the sidewalk. His right

leg was broken and his right shoulder

dislocated. He was removed in the

automobile ambulance to the Central

HOLD REVIVAL.

morrow under the direction of Mrs.

band S. T. Etter in Castle Hall, 387

Revival meetings will be held to-

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### session Monday may be necessary to permit the Western Pacific to complete its Suffragettes Have Plan to case in protest against the petition of the Union Pacific, to have exclusive use with Kidnap Cabinet Ministers the Southern Pacific of the latter's lines between Oakland and Sacramento. Eshleman agreed with the attorney that the findings of the California Rail-LONDON, Feb. 22.-How to deal with to kidnap the Cabinet Ministers, and the road commission might be presented to

tant wing, according to the Standard, is to delv or evade the laws with impunity

the militant suffragettes is a problem police are taking the precaution to shadwhich is being discussed anxiously by ow the Ministers whenever they appear the public and suggestions of various in public. Suggestions are made by ser- try. kinds occupy many columns of the daily rested and go on a hunger strike should newspapers. The latest plan of the mill- be left to starve rather than be permitted

Women Are to Erect

National Clubhouse

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 .- Plans for the

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—Plans for the creation of a large club house for women solely, are being considered by the Federated Women's Clubs of Washington. It would be actional in character, in that it would be designed to provide a home for the visiting clubwomen of the country. The proposed building would be equipped with all the comforts of a modern club, including guest chamber and, ample committee rooms, and an auditorium to accommodate meetings of women's organizations.

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I shall heartily recommend you to any one who

suffers with any cause whatever. Yours truly,
A. CALTANEO,
Swiss Union Hotel.

KIDNEY, LIVER AND HEART TROUBLES. Centerville, Oct. 30, 1912.

Or. Kong:
To Whom It May Concern:—After doctoring for five years with other doctors for kidney, liver and heart trouble without relief, by chance I read your advertisement and said I will take the less charge. last chance. After the first treatment I got great improvement, and after taking your herb treatimprovement, and after taking your herb treatment for three months am glad to say that I am entirely cured of my trouble. It is with much pleasure that I testify regarding your skillful treatment of my case. I heartily recommend you to those who suffer from any sickness whatsoever. If anybody wishes further information I will gladly give it to them. Respectfully yours (Signed) MINNIE CABELL.

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My Dear Doctor Chan;

Occurre S, 1914.

I am more than pleased to be able to endorse your effective method of herb healing. With a painful attack of acute muscular recumatism. After having tried Swedish Mussage and inter the remedies of a well-known specialist. I came to you on the advice of Mr. Shoong, proprietor of the Chinese Toggery, who stated that you were the best Chinese practitioner he knew.

With some apprehension as to your ability to accomplish what the others had severally failed in I commenced taking your herb tees, with the result that in a few weeks I found not only that the rheumatism had been eliminated, but along with it indigestion and a long standing constitution which had threatened to become chronic. It will always be a pleasure to recommend you to my friends, as I have already done in many instances, feeling consident that in any case where you sinte you can cure a cure will be accomplished through your remedier. Very truly yours.

H. R. HURLBUT.

CONVULSIONS AND FAINTING SPELLS.

To Whom It May Concern:

Our boy, six years old, has had fainting opells and convulsions every duy for over three years—six to eight times a day—and I have spent a lot of money with dectors in the city and also at my home, with no results. And I had given up all hope, when a friend of mine told me about Dr. Chan, and I took my hoy to him and in two mooths he was perfectly cured. Thanks to Dr. Chan. And if anybody doubts this testinonial please write to me.

MK. BORFILI PIETRO,

Box 419. Healdsburg, Sonoma Co., Cal.

KIDNEY TŘOUBLES.

Vallejo, Cal., Jan. 30, 1913. Chan and Kong Herb Co. Dear Dra

Healdsburg, June 19, 1912. To Whom It May Concern:

Dr. Chan has instructed his private secretary and publicity agent to construct this little article along educational lines. Primarily, it is written for the purpose of instructing persons unfamiliar with Dr. Chan's methods and the infallibility of his marvelous Herb Cure and also for the purpose of correcting the imperfect knowledge possessed by some persons of the efficiency of the treatment of Dr. Chan, the most distinguished of living Chinese Herbalists on the Pacific Slope.

This imperfect and sometimes distorted knowledge arises, of course, from an imperfect study of the subject of approved scientific Chinese remedial agencies.

Centuries before Aesculapius applied his theoriés of medicine Chinese physicians were successfully treating human maladies with the curative properties of herbs. The Chinese professors and physiologists early in their practicing career realized the virtues of herbal and vegetable products and the dangers to the human system of mineral medicines. The science of the Chinese practitioner of the first class is as old almost as the hills and before Europe and America were rescued from barbarism and the rule of savages they were curing millions of Orientals of simple and dangerous maladies.

A knowledge of the curative qualities of more than 3000 different herbs is the wonderful fund of valuable and reliable information possessed by Dr. Chan and his assistants. This broad intelligence of herbs enables the doctor to successfully resist with his remedies the attacks of a myriad of diseases, to check their ravages and, in the end, drive them out of the human body.

It follows then that Dr. Chan's Herb Cures are not experimental. To the contrary, Dr. Chan's remedies are the result of thousands of years of study and successful practice. His Herb Cures are hoary with age and for centuries have been endorsed by the wisest men and most serious thought of the Chinese Empire.

Do not think because others have failed to cure your illness Dr. Chan can be of no service to you.

Your case is just the case Dr. Chan is after. Do not forget that he wants an opportunity of practically demonstrating the efficacy of his remedies in every stubborn case on this side of the bay.

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derful life-giving qualities of

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Nothing is so convincing as a positive cure. Dr. Chan will heal you without giving you poisons, without the knife and with his own

KIDNEY AND LUNG TROUBLES,

TONSILITIS.

Onkland, Car. June 6, 1915.

To Whom It May Concern:

I was suffering with a very bad case of fon-little and was operated on by another doctor, which made in wore instead of setting both. I could not extrapylling orderink a drop of water for seven days as my throat was so sore and the swelling was so bad that it almost choked me. I thought I could not live a day longer and had almost abandoned all hope.

Fortunately a friend persuaded me and took me to consult with Drs. Chu & Kong of 1916 Sutter street, San Francisco. When I consulted with them they told me my case was very dangerous, but they said they would care me. Oakland, Cat., Dec. 20, 1912, To Whom It May Concern: This is to certify that I have been suffering from kidney and lung trouble for several years and treated by many of the most prominent physicians in this city, but none of them beened to do me any good. I also visited the famous springs of Califorbia with the same result, and them I gate up all hope of ever being cured. As a last resort. I was advised by an old friend of mine to call and consult Brs. Chan and Kong. I culled on the doctors the next day, and without asking me any questions they told me they understood my case. I began the treatment immediately, and after two days I felt like a new person. So I continued the treatment for three weeks, at which time I was entirely cured. Indeed, they gave me many more years to live. I write this testimonial in my gratitude and for the benefit of any person who is suffering from any cause whatsoever. I remain, very sincerely yours. M. SMITH.

1493 Park Ave., Marysville. case was very dangerous, but they sain they would enter me.

So I began to take their treatment and it rehered me immediately, and in five days' treatment I am glad to say I am entirely cured. I feel they actually saved my life, can never thank Drs. Chan & Kong enough, I wish to recommend them to the public as the sufficient and skillful julysicians. Very sincerely yours, Olovanna Ratto.

4250 Telegraph avenue.

To Whom It May Concern: This is to certify that I was suffering from rheumatism for several years and was treated by many physicians in this city, but only got temporary relief. I also risited the springs with the same result, and then I gave up all hope of ever being cured, when by chance I met an old friend, who advised me to call and consult Dr. Chan. My friend stated that Dr. Chan had cured lilm and that he would also cure me. I consulted the doctor the next day and without asking me any questions he told me he understood my case. I took his herb remedy, with the result that I am nowentirely cured of the rheumatism, but the cause, that is the secret. Indeed, he gave me many more years to live. I write fills testimodal in my gratitude and for the benefit of any person suffering from rheumatism or any other disease. I remain, gratefully yours,

191 N, Thirteenth street, Sam Jove, Cal. from rheumatism for several years and was yours, C. CABLE, 191 N. Thirteenih street, San Jose, Cal.

HEADACHE AND LUMBAGO.

Oakiand, Cal., Jun. 2, 1913. Drs. Chan & Koug— Deer Doctors: I want to write to you and thank you for the purpose that your and thank you for the purpose that your herbs have done me. As I had suffered with terrible headaches and lumbago for yours and had tried many doctors and different medicines, but grew worse, I came to you. You located my case immediately, and after taking your treatment for one week I am entirely cured. Can say I never feit better in my life. Respectfully yours, GEORGE LUPIK.

1750 Seventh Street.

Onbland, Jan. 20, 1913.
Chan and Kong Herb Co.
Déar Doctor: KIDNEY AND BLADDER TROUBLES.

Dear Doctor:

I wish to thank you for curing me of kidney and bindder troubles of which I suffered very much till I took your treatment.

I am feeling fine and wish to say I can highly recommend your treatment to any one suffering.

Very truly Fours,

(Signed)

MRS. A. M. WELDON.

1421 Jefferson St.

INDIGESTION, CONSTIPATION AND RHEUMATISM,

Oakland, July 6, 1912, To Whom It May Concern: It gives me the greatest pleasure to tes-

tify to Drs. Chan and Kong's herb treatment. I have been a great sufferer for many years of kidney, lung and stomach construction, headache and thenmatism, and was treated by many prominent physicians of this city, but continued to suffer and deeline until I was recommended to Drs. Chan and Kong by one who had been cured by their herb treatment. I finally called on the doctors. They didn't ask me any questions, they simply felt my pulse and told me cor-rectly every allment I had suffered and said they could cure me. I began the treatment they could cure me. I began the treatment immediately and in one week'l felt much better and after continuing the treatment for five weeks, I was entirely cured of all my alments. It is with much pleasure that I testify regarding their skillful herb treatment of my case, therefore I heartily recommend them to those who suffer from any cause whatsoever. If anybody wishes further information I will gladly give it to them. I remain, yours gratefully, (Signed) E. B. READER, 93; Clay St.

HIDNEY AND STOMACH TROUBLE, IN-SOMNIA AND PILES.

Sau Francisco, Cal., May 28, 1911. Dr. Chau, Chinese Herb Co.

Bear Sir:-It gives me the greatest pleasure to testify to the good merits of your is a person living who can recommend them higher than myself. I have been a great sufferer with kidney and stomach trouble, also insomnia and piles. Three years ago I was operated on for piles, which left me a total wreck. I treated with some of the continued to suffer and decilns until I was a physical wreck and had no hope. Some of the doctors examined me and pronounced my case incurable. Others said I would never be any better. Sad and hopeless I felt, death seemed certain. I shall never forget how timely the good news came to me from a friend. He told me of Dr. Chan and his wonderful herbs. I lost no time in finding the doctor. Thanks to his great skill and wonderful Herbs, I am entirely well, a new life, a new person. Thanks again. Wishing your every effort to be crowned with success for your faithfulness, which you so richly deserve. respectfully yours.

1356 Geary street. San Francisco. ENLARGED LIVER AND KIDNEY TROUBLE.

To Whom It May Concern:

Dear Sir:-I her the pleasure in justice to to give my testimony, which you are at liberty to use any time and anywhere. I had severe case of kidney trouble of long standing, also an enlarged liver. The complication of ills resulting from these two afflictions almost made me insane. I was of sufforation, smothering; my back was so, weak I could walk only a couple of blocks at a time; then I become completely exbausted. My eyes would fail the a couple of days at a time and so many other alarming symptoms that I felt my case was hopeless. I had treated with other doctors until I was discouraged and disgusted. As a last resort I called on Dr. Chan, I thought I would have to give him my history from the -me of my birth, so that he would understand my case, but imagine my surprisa after the doctor examined my pulse, he didn't ask me one question. He told me everything that was the matter with me hetter than I could possibly have told him. I began treatment immediately and after two days I felt like a new person. My friends noticed the change. So I continued the treatment for nine weeks, at which time I was entirely cured. It looked impossible to me that I could be cured so quickly, but I aim sound and well. I feel that he actually saved my life. Thanks to Dr. Chan and his wonderful knowledge of the human system. I can conscientiously recommend him to those who are suffering from any cause whatsoever. Very sincerely yours,

MRS, J. L. HILLERICH. derstand my case, but imagine my surprise

RHEUMATISM.

Chinese herbs.

OUR WONDERFUL HEALTH-GIVING HERBS TREATMENT WILL
POSITIVELY CURE ALL DISEASES OF MALE AND FEMALE.
Whether they, be of Ear, Nose,
Throat, Eves, Heart, Liver, Lungs,
Kidney, Bladder, Stomach, or if you
are afficted with Catarrh, Asthma,
Pneumonia, Chronic Cough, Neuralgia,
Headache, Dizziness, Weakness, Nervousness, Insomnia, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Appendicitis, Diabetes, Nightsweat, Constipation, Dysentery, Piles,
Malarial Fever, Eczema, Blood Poison,
Falling Hait, Cancer, Rupture, Scrofula, Paralysis, Tonsilitis, Indigestion,
Skin Disease, Female Trouble and all
other complaints, our wonderful herbs
will not only give immediate relief,
but will absolutely extirpate every
impurity from your system,
NO OPERATION, NO KNIFE, USED Dr Chan: Deer Sir:-I suffered badly from rheumatism of long standing. My foot was swelling and itching miserably. Also had a general feeling of building sensation. I had tried different remedies and treated with other doctors and was confined in a hospital for three months, but wholly without success, Hearing of the wonderful cures effected by you, I lost no time to call on you. After you, I lost no time to call on you. After one week's treatment I felt relied and gained strength all over, and now, after taking your herbs for five weeks, I feel I am entirely cured, no distress of my rheumatism remaining. It is with much pleasure that I testify regarding your skillful treatment of my case. I remain gratefully yours,

To Whom It May Concern:

I had a severe case of heart disease forsome time and being treated by four of the most prominent physicians, gradually became worse and was finally given up by them. At last I way recommended by a friend to Drs. Chan & Rong. I took their herbs for three months and I am now almost entirely cured. I recommend them to any one who has received no benefit from other physicians. Respectfully yours.

MISS KATHERINE MOONEY,
29 Coso avenue.

Borkeley, October 14, 1912. Chan & Kong Herb Co. Chan & Kong Herb Co.

My Dear Doctor:—I am pleased to state that during the past litteen months the various members of my family have been your partients and have taken your herbs as prescribed by you with great success. The general health of the ordite family is better than at any time in twenty years.

With best wishes and sincere, regards I am yours very truly.

20. C. WOOD.

1901 Oxford St.

CHAN & KONG HERB CO. 901 Cor. Clay and Ninth Streets, Oakland OFFICE HOURS: WHAT WE HAVE DONE FOR OTHERS WE CAN DO FOR YOU.

APPENDICITIS.

Dear Doctor:—I have been suffering for one year with appendicitis and have seen a great many doctors and they all told me that if I wanted to live I would have to go under an operation, but my people would not listen to that. So I went to Dr. Chan and he told me in a few weeks he would have me all well. When I went to Dr. Chan my weight was 110 pounds. Am now well, thanks to the doctor's treatment.

MRS. LINA DELUCCA,

418 Green street, City.

ASTHMA.

To Whom It May Concern:

For four years I suffered from asthma. I tried different remedies and doctors, but to no avail. Nothing seemed to give me relief. Hearing of the cures affected by Dr. Chan, I went to him, but did not have great hopes. But, to my surprise Dr. Chan told me he could cure me. I was doubtful, but in one week I felt greatly relieved, and after taking his berb treatment for three months I am glad to say that I am entirely cured, no trace of my asthma remaining. I unhesitatingly recommend Dr. Chan to any one unfortunate enough to suffer from any sickness whatsoate enough to suffer from any sickness whatso-ever. This doctor indeed understands the Chi-nese medical treatment. Yours very truly, GEORGE QUADROS, 866 McAllister street. San Francisco.

IMPURE BLOOD AND KIDNEY TROUBLE.

San Francisco, May 20, 1911. Dear Dr. Chan-I feel it's my duty to thank you for all the good you have done for me. Two years ago I had a very severe slekasse, I was so weak I could scarcely walk. I was attending a very good doctor in San Francisco. He told me my blood and kidneys were very bad, but I seemed to be growing worse. So finally a friend persuaded me to go and see Dr. Chan. She told me he cured a friend of hers. So I made up my mind to go and have a talk with him, I told him how I felt, and when the doctor examined my pulse he told me I was indeed a very sick woman. I was suffering from urle acid in the blood and inflammation of the liver and kidneys. I was almost insane from the top and back of my head. He told me it was from kigheys and liver that my head felt so bad. So after taking Dr. Chan's herbs for three months I feel like myself again. I am completely cured. Many thanks to Dr. Chan and his wonderful herbs. I remain your truly, (Sigued) MRS R. C. THOMPSON. thank you for all the good you have done

(Signed) MRS R. C. THOMPSON.

San Francisco, Sept. 7, 1012.

Dear Dr. Kong:—The testimonial I am to give you comes unsolicited. I had been a great sufferer from piles for six years, and at times I was unable to do anything. A friend of mine saw me in my condition and inquired the cause. I told him I had the piles. He replied: "If you will go where I tell you to go, you need not have it." I said I would take anything for ease. He said: "You go to see Drs. Chan & Kong, and if they do not fix you O. K. I will pay for the medicine myseit." I did go, and now am a well man, after I took your treniment for five weeks. You are at liberty to use this letter, or refer anyone to me, and I will gladly tell them about my past frombles and a wonderful cure you have done for me. I am very glad to recommend you to others at every opportunity.

Your wonderful cure is of great value to mankind. I remain, yours very truly,

(Signed) V. CARACCI,

No. 2 Garibald! St. San Francisco, Sept. 7, 1012.

MALARIA FEVER, CHILLS AND COUGH

Dr Chan-Dr Chan—
Dear Doctor:—I want to write a few lines to you and thank you for the purpose that your herbs have done for one. I had terrible malaria fever, chills and cough for three months. I tried different doctors, but none seems to have done me any good. These spells were so had that I don't know what I should do for it. One day I heard of your wooderful cures. I came to you, and in a tew days I was much better, and after continuing your treatment for three weeks I am glad to say that I am entirely cured. Cannot praise too much in favor of your herbs. Most gratefully yours.

ANTONIO A. BETTINGOURT,
COO Bay street, S. Vallejo. Cal.

STOMACH TROUBLE. Oakland, Feb. 17, 1912.

Dear Sir:—I am pleased to testify to the merits of your Chinese Herbs, which I had occasion to use for stomach trouble after trying several physicians for three years and obtained no relief. Yours truly. 1431 Jefferson and 15th Sts.

## Can and some the several doctors for bladery trouble and getting no relief whatever, I decided to take your treatment and after four weeks was absolutely cured. Respectfully your, FRANK C. SACHS, 1132 Tennessee St. MARE ISLAND'S BID LEAGUE PAYS ITS WANTS SEPARATE MAY CAUSE PROBE TRIBUTE TO ARTIST

Pennsylvania.

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Mayor Rolph.

**VINCENT ASTOR SUED** 

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Feb. 22.— Charles E. Palmer of Tarrytown has brought suit in the Supreme court for \$25,000 damages against William Vincent brought suil in the Supreme court for \$25,000 damages against William Vincent nor Hunt threw down the gauntlet are: Joseph K. Lynch, Frank F. Bost-Astor, son of the late John Jacob Astor, to the critics of his prison reform wick, Charles V. Cricker, R. H. Pease, for injuries received on Sentember 20, 1919, well be a storage with a base of the late of the critics of his prison reform with a base of the late of the critics of his prison reform. at Irrington. According to Palmer, Vin- ter to the Legislature demanding a rick. cont Astor was driving an automobile at a mile a minute along Broadway in Irvington, when, in turning out to pass a car, the machine crashed into the motorcycle in the motorcycle in the machine crashed into the motorcycle in the protests from Florence, where citizens complain that convicts are allowed to run at large in civilian attire. The Palmer was driving. Palmer was thrown theirly feet, he alloges, and his left leg and two runs were broken.

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VINCENT ACTION 11 Was a vivid and years in San Quentin for buying \$400 worth of turkeys from Yolo county farmers under false pretenses. Tomsky stated that he was the agent for the Pacific Supply and Produce Company, a corporation It afterward developed that he was not the agent of such corporation. Attorney FOR AUTOMOBILE CRASH william Tomsky made an eloquent plea for leniency for his son,

GOVERNOR ON WARPATH.

BECOMES BRIDE AT AGE OF 105

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## ACCIDENT BOARD HEARS FIRST CASE

Navy Yard Would Save U. S. Sarah Bernhardt Is Crowned Classifies Those Who Indulge Couple Are Lovers for Half Takes Evidence in the Suit "Pinafore's" Famed Character And His Real Name Is Paul de \$1,250,000 on Battleship With Floral Wreath by as "Peridics," Unfortunate Century; Groom 86 Years Brought for Occurrence Couldn't Have Shuffled Claimont Arnot, He Near Oakland.

TO EXTEND ITS LINE sterday argued for permission to pump soon, on water daily from the SACRAMENTO, Feb. 22.—The Mount Tamalpais and Muir Woods Railroad was incorporated with Secretary of State Jordan today with a Judge Leib predicted a time when there

capitalization of \$500,000. It plans to take over the Mill Valley and Mount Tamalpais Scenic Railway and to extend the lines eight miles from West Point to Bolinas bay. The directors surplus has yet to be determined. The Court decided to continue the case will present proposed findings for argu-

TO BE SPEAKER HERE YOU CAN CURE THAT BACKACHE

LITTLE BUTTERCUP ELEANOR'S HERO OUTDONE IN EAST

DIABETES, CONSTIPATION HEADACHE AND INDIGESTION.

Alemeda, Cal., June 7, 1912. To Whom It Mar Concern:

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RHEUMATISM.

Dr Chan.

Dear Boctor:—I take this menns of writing to you and thanking you for curing me of rheumatism when all other doctors could not do anything for me: also went to all the famous springs of California and did not get any relief. I read your advertisement and said I will take the last chance. The first week's treatment I felt a relief, and in seven weeks I was cured and have never had a pain or headache since. If I had taken your treatment in the first place I would have sared \$500 or \$600. I cannot praise your irratment enough, and if anybody wishes further information I will gladly give it to them. Respectfully yours.

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Secretary and Treasurer Parific Baggage
Tanical Co., 227 Stevenson St., San Francisco.

HEART DISEASE.

FAMILY'S HEALTH.

San Francisco, Cal, Feb. 14, 1912. To Whom It May Concern:

'Em Better.

Swanson's pistol.

KILLED SPRAYING TREES. WINTERS, Feb. 22.—C. A. Murray, a Solano County fruit grower, was a Solano County fruit grower, was killed on his ranch six miles east of Winters yesterday by the explosion of a spraying tank. Murray and his son were spraying trees when the explosion happened.

MORE HASH FOR SOLDIERS. SACRAMENTO, Feb. 22 dea of Adiutant General E. A Forbes, who intends to stop the tendency, noticeable at the last encampment, to waste food.

and bronchilis. A work see I purchased a bottle of Radward's Ready Relief and Barve faken at the Common before a special committee of five Senators and the State Institutions Committee of five Senators and the State Institutions Committee of the House.

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is also good for cough or cold. A. CLINE, of Walde, Ohlo, writes: —"I had a severe sore throat and for four days could not swallow, as my throat had swelled very much. I used four drops of Liniment on lumps of sugar and let it discove on my tongue, and in eight hours I was completely cured."

Dr. Earl S. Sloan - Boston, Mass.





## NEEDS OF COUNTY OFFICERS · ARE HEARD BY LEGISLATORS

## Grand Jurors, Members of Delegation and Department Heads Argue

Several spirited tiffs between legislat- 1 of their regular school duties," said Frick, ors, county officials, members of the "and they earn the money grand jury and others enlivened the SHERIFF MAKES RE meeting of the Alameda County Legislative delegation vesterday, when that body met to consider matters pertaining to the appropriations necessary for countv offices, as reported on by the grand jury. Different officials asked that the undings of the grand jury be set aside in many cases to allow more money to be spent than was believed necessary by the jurymen. The dispute, in spots, maxed marm

"If most of the reformed criminals you 'turn out are like those I have seen." was the tast retort of Assemblyman Georgo Beck, made to Probation Officer Christopher Ruess, who sought to have the salaries of deputies raised, "you had better leave them in Jail" They are mighty poor samples of reformation"

"You say crime is decreasing as playgrounds and such imp;rovements said George Gelder, to the probation officer. 'Then cut down your

Whether or not Ruess will be allowed whether or not Ruess will be allowed his extra salaries is not yet known. "The grand jury report is a farce!" de-clared Senator E K. Strobridge, bring-ing about his head protests from J J McElrov and I. B Parsons of the grand jury, and District Attorney W. H. L.

"You are making a monkey of the grand Strobridge qualified by stating that he sattached no censure to the grand jury, but that requests made to the legislators by county officials which were not made to the jury caused confusion, and made the report of little value in their deliberations. Later, when the legislators desired to re-refer these official requests to

the angry jurymen, they were compelled to pass a special vote of request before I B Parsons, foreman of the jury, would consent to take the matier up with his MANY REQUESTS MADE.

The principal things asked by the county officials for their offices were as fol-

Sheriff Frank Barnet. One janitor for the jail offices, and increased salaries for jailers and office men. These, he said, should receive \$125 monthly instead of

Assessor C. F. Horner: Extra help here and there, and authorization to print valuation maps for distribution to the Probation Officer Christopher Ruess

Salary increases for four deputies and one extra deputy. Auditor E F Garrison: Raise of sal-ary to \$125 monthly for one deputy. Superintendent of Schools G W Frick:

Automobile for use in visiting schools Supervisors Murphy and Bridges. Automobile for road inspection.

Recorder Bacon: That the salary of his

deputies be not cut.

George W. Peckham and J. P. Mont gomery appeared to urge the passage of hill preventing judges or city or district attorneys from practicing law privately. Several officials had other minor re quests to make. All requests not previ-

meeting of the delegation of the chairman is valueless to us. They are the senator Edward J. Tyrreff, chairman of the delegation, opened the meeting. The flobby was well filled with county officials and spectators.

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gestions to make regarding county legis-lation. Particularly this applies to coun-There is a grand jury rety officials. port. Should any part of it, affecting county officials, he objected to, they may appear before us. If they do not we will ate it for granted that the report, as it concerns those officials, is satisfac tory.'

REQUA ASKS HEARING. The Alameda County Tax association.

represented by Mark L. Requa, applied for a hearing. The Legislative Advisory league also applied. The different county officers were heard in turn. County Auditor Fred Garrison was the

"I appeared before the grand jury." h and wish to know if the legislators approve their report. Mr. Ross. one of my deputies, who does important work for \$100 monthly, should get the same as others. \$125. I did not ask the grand jury for a raise, through an oversight. With that one exception I am satisfied with the report." Several questions were asked by the

legislators regarding the work of his

"If the proposed new system of county government comes in, would you use this additional salary as a precedent for similar demands?" asked Mark L. Requa. "I don't know what your system is."

answered Garrison "Anyhow," said Chairman Tyrrell "this raise would hold good only until the next meeting of the legislature, and your new system could not go in until that time anyhow."

Requa stated that he had no objection to the salary raise.

ASKS FOR AUTO. Superintendent George W. Frick ad-

dressed the delegation, stating that he made no requests to the grand jury, and that they loft its office as it was, but that he wanted an automobile, to save travelling expenses. The grand jury report, praising his office in high terms, 'I must supervise the schools," said

Frick, "as my most important duty. The law says I must visit all county and city schools once a year. This is a great My desire is to get into as aloso touch as possible with country schools. "I cannot do this, fosing so much time or trains. If I had a better means of transportation I think I could get into such with the schools far bet-19th mapervisors have not the right to grant we this. Therefore, only you

can change this." Assemblyman . W. A. Clark questioned the school superintendent regarding the schools he visited. Frick declared that he visited all the schools. am supposed to visit them once a car," he said, "but want to, and do visit them oftener, in order to get efficiency. In some cases it means buggy hire. This, fare would be saved. Another matter is train waits Sometimes I have to wait a long time for trains, losing much time. This is not economical. here are many schools that take a whole

day to visit, owing to train waits." Mark L. Requa declared that the county board of education received compensan for their services, as directors, in addition to salaries as teachers. 'Hero is a chance to save money." said

'Hite you looked into the work done for this money? asked Frick.

SHERIFF MAKES REQUEST.

Sheriff Frank Barnet appeared, and prought up the matter of the extra panifor, recommended by the grand jury, but opposed by certain supervisors "I should urgently recommend this," said Barnet 'I need that man. The grand jury recommended certain salary

raises. I have no more to ask. A request was made by Chief Jailer Clark, speaking for the jailers, asking salary increases. He said "We get less than others, for similar ork. Our duties are important. The work.

probation office attaches, handling youngsters, get more than we, who handle the worst criminals. "The police get more, and also get

holidays and free medical aid if injured. We do not get holidays, and when we get hurt we ourselves, foot the bill. We feel we are entitled to as much as the Oakland police Jailers get \$100 per month, and police \$117."

Assemblyman George Gelder pointed out further that city policemen are under civil service, and secure in their posi-

J. J McElroy, of the grand jury, stated that the police in Oakland paid for in-surance out of their salaries.

ALSO ASK RAISE.

The bookkeeping force in the sheriff's office also asked a raise to \$125 per month. They petitioned that they, having worked from eight to ten years withous a wage, and being called on to make arrests, serve warrants, and do duty, and therefore felt that the in-creased wage was justified.

"I favor raising these men," said Asemblyman J F Fergusen, "and am raising myself out of a job by doing it, for I am liable to be looking for a job if the people do not like what I say. "I would like to see every man in the lail get \$125 a month Their occupation

is responsible and one of danger. These men have not been raised for twenty They get barely a living wage vears stand for this raise, if I lose my job do-

Fergusen was formerly in the county sheriff's employ as a deputy and book-"I was granted what I asked by the

grand jury," said Assessor C F Horner, "but am afraid I underestimated I will need a few extra men at certain parts of the year." Members of the delegation will meet

with Horner to take up the matter in detail. The assessor also asked an auto-"The Civic association," said Horner, "has planned a series of valuation maps, said Hogan which are a great advantage. I would very difficul

like them gotten out in pamphlet form for the public. They are really a great benefit to the people. The more I look into it the more I see of value." McElroy declared that the additions asked for placed the jury in the position

of doing incomplete work. "FARCE," SAYS STROBRIDGE. "Not at all!" said Horner. "Thes

natters came up since"
"I rather think that the work of the submitted to that body before the next grand jury has been a farce," said Sententing of the delegation, to be called by the chairman at some future date.

Senator Edward J. Tyrrell chairman at some future date.

things should be submitted to them."

This was carried. District Attorney W. H. L. Hypes was ngered at the use of the term "farce." don't know what he means," said Ivnes, "but if county officials change neir minds you cannot blams the jury. 'I was not criticizing the grand jury, said Strobridge, "All I want is to have t look into these additional matters. I meant only that. The report, now, is not

"If you are not satisfied with the reort tell us what you want!" Hynes,

"I am not censuring the grand jury." mid Strobridge. "I mean it is a farce for us to consider it in view of the fact that other things are now asked."

"We will make additional reports in you wish." said Hynes

"The grand jury's report is valuable," said Speaker C C. Young, "but, through changing conditions, they may not be right now. For the sake of the county officers, therefore, I want it referred again, as I will back up the grand jury." McELROY PROTESTS.

"If you want to make a monkey of the grand jury refer this back to us!" shout-ed McElroy. "We will stand-by what we reported, and referring it back will not make any difference to us!

"My idea is this," said Strobridge "that the additional requests be made a supplemental report. That is what I neant in my motion."

"That is what I understood," said Asemblyman Clark. 'If we allow county officials to go over the heads of the grand jury we nullify

the law," said Speaker Young. fore I ask a supplemental report."
"We have a report," said Senator Hans "that the office men asked a raise in the sheriff's office. So did the jallers. The grand jury turned them down, and they come to us. We should hear these peo-

ple This was not a new request. jury praised him and granted all he ask. ed Now the assessor has a better system, and wants it installed. It will cost We are not bound to follow, like law, the report of the grand jury," 'i agree, said loung, 'and have absolute faith in the grand jury. Still, in

justice to them. I think they, too, should pass on this matter" "You have no legal right to re-refer these things," said Hynes. "Their capacity, anyhow, is purely advisory, grand jury can do this if it wants That's

optional with them!" "I don't think we care to take this up," said L'B. Parsons of the grand jury, report is not mandatory, you say. Then don't look at it!"

"The heads of departments are respon-sible for offices," said J. J. McElroy. "The sheriff's office employes brought a request outside of his We object to

REQUESTS REPORT.

"I earnestly request the grand jury take up this matter," said Strobridge. Their work has been of material as-sistance, and I think the county would appreciate their alding in this matter." "I believe the grand jury can assist us," said Clark, "and certainly would apmake the motion read 'request' Let us request them to do this by vote" "As foreman of the grand jurs," said

"It is in connection with educational present these matters Whether these judges or district attorneys is unjust," he things will be taken up, though, I can declared. "I know it is a delicate matter."

costs \$100 per day. We want to lose no time, therefore

The grand jury moets Friday. Strobnidge, at the request of Hans, explained the motion, saying that new mat ters should be offered to the grand jury by officers before being brought to the celegation. This motion was carried

unanimousiv Appearing for the Probation committee, J. B. Richardson requested more depu-tles and increases in salary for Beatrice McCall O F Snedigar, J. F. Wright and

Mrs McGray, "These are the best officials we have, said the speaker. "We feel these four Stinty taises are very necessary. Also, we tear unless we adequately remunerate their services we may lose them. It would therefore be most advisable to raise their salaries. The grand jury favors it."

Assemblyman Fergusen asked for de-talls as to the work of the office, which Probation officer Ruess supplied 'Girs are particularly hard to handle."
a'd Ruess "It is hard to find homes for sa'd Ruess wayward girle Sometimes they One woman handles these cases 1.DWB

exclusively "The work with men is also hard Skilled psychological treatment is a ne-There are many letters write

GELDER QUESTIONS. "You say you may lose these assistants," said Gelder "Couldn't you reants," said Gelder "Couldn't you re-place them Suppose they should die" Ruess declared it took time to coach new assistants, and that this was poor

"If all the 'reformed men' you turn out are like those I have seen," said Assem-blyman George Beck, "you'd better leave them in jail They are pretty bad sam-

ples," answered Ruess "Is it not a fact," asked Gelder, "that there are more incorrigibles now than before the probation office existed?" "Yes," answered Ruess, "with the increase in population and temptations of

city life!"
"Well," said Gelder, "you said playgrounds made conditions better. Then why do you want more help?" "To prevent any further increase," said

Ruess about officers leaving if their salaries were not raised," said Hans, "but they were not raised," said Hans, "but they are still here Are they worth the raise?"

"Yes,' answered Ruess
"That's what I was getting at," said Hans. Hugh Hogan also asked that the raise

be granted.
"All work usually wins promotion, "This is special work, and very difficult. It should receive proper remuneration. The only way to encour age a good employe is by giving salary Also, these people must display

DERIDES "SYMPATHY." "Well. I saw one of your women throw a little girl half across a court room, said Gelder. "That is not sympathy" "Can you name the officer?" as logan. "If so we will dismiss her." Hogan. "I could recognize her," said Gelder. The matter was taken under advisement. County Recorder Bacon protested that the recommendation of the grand jury,

"If they want to make the salaries in my office uniform I want the salaries of half raised to \$125 monthly, instead of half cut to \$100 monthly. This, I think, is

that two of his deputies be cut, was

"It would not be practical in ases," said Bacon.

CLERK ASKS HELP.

Deputy County Clerk Andrew Johnstone requested that, in view-of woman suffrage, more registration deputies for six months in the year were desirable. tration clerks free of charge," declared Beck. "Is the county so hard up it can-not pay for this work?" McElroy stated that he believed there

were enough men allowed. "I know it is vory hard, in the country, to get deputies," said Strobridge.

HAVILAND SATISFIED. County Surveyor P. A. Haviland declared that he was satisfied with the

District Attorney Hynes took up the vith county employes

"Emergency matters, where a stenog rapher is necessary, sometimes come up, he said. "If the bill I mention, annies to county offices goes through, I need an dditional stenographer. Supervisor T. B. Bridge suggested that

he and Supervisor Murphy would like an automobile for road inspection. Supervisor Pe endorsed the request of his colleagues. "These supervisors have to inspect

roads, and the best way to do it is with a machine," he said. "I think you will agree with this" George W. Peckham, of the Alameda County Legislative League, spoke on bills to prevent county employed attorneys,

such as judges and district attorneys. no lice judges, etc., from carrying an outside law practice.
"We believe the county is entitled to

"Also it seems to us a prosecuto cannot do this fairly." Peckham declared that he thought com etent attorneys could not be employed to to this work exclusively. "An attorney so employed either steals

from his client or the people!" said the speaker, referring to actorneys practicing rivately and publicly at once Gelder suggested that the law be amended to refer to any county office, if to attorneys. "Is your league composed of attor-

eys?" asked Hans.
"No, not entirely," answered Peckham. "Well," said Hans, "I hardly think the law would be a success. In the first what is sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander. Make it apply to any public employe doing any other work, and be

fair." LAW NOT BINDING. "You cannot make such a law binding in one county and not in another," said Fergusen, "and if you included email counties, without money for big salaries, you would have no district attorneys o judges there I P Montgomery spoke on the lan

"But it is additional work and not part not say. A grand jury is expensive, it iter, but I think it is a much needed re-

## MARRIAGE -DIVORCE HOLIDAY OBSERVED SUBJECT MATTER OF 40 BILLS

Measures on Physical Qualifications.

Stringent Divorce Laws.

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 22 .- More than forty bills bearing on marriage and divorce are before the two houses of the Legislature, according to Secretary of State Jordan's digest on the subject issued today. Half a jority provide new and generally more

stringent requirements for divorce.

One of the most drastic of the latter group is assembly bill 863 of Pearrs. creating the position of county divorce examiner, who, working in conjunction with the district attorney, is to contest every divorce action on behalf of the state. He is to prosecute all parties to an action suspected of fraud-perjury or collusion When a case is decided against a plaintiff, the divorce examiner's costs are to be paid by the plaintiff, and when either party se-cures a divorce, the costs are to be

Assembly bill 589 also by Peairs, provides that applicants for marriage licenses must have lived fifteen days in the county in which they seek a license and another measure aimed at the "Gretna Greens" of the state is Senator Cassidy's bill, number 584 providing that no marriage shall be solemnized until after seven days from the issuance of the license

Evasion of the law preventing the inter-marriage of certain alien races with the white race will be severely penalized if Senate bill 928 by Camp-bell, is passed. The measure makes it a felony for such a person to leave the state with intent to violate the marirage laws, and prima facie evilence of such intent is his return to the state after an absence of three years or less with his wife acquired in the interim.

The dependent poor of the various counties will be richer by the fees now collected by popular marrying judges and justices of the peace if Senate bill \$36 by Larkins, becomes a law. Ministers and priests may retain the wedding fees collected, but fees taken by all other perosns empowered to officiate at weddings are to be turned over to the county treasurer to rthe indigent fund.

Wife beaters may not remarry if Senator Hans' ideas, embodied in Sen-ate bill 871 passes The measure provides that any person divorced for this reason, upon attempting to remarry under a fictitious name, or otherwise fraudulently securing a marriage li-cense, shall be guilty of a felony.

The age of lawful consent to marry is reduced to 18 years for males and 16 for females in Senate bill 560 by

## TO HOLD POULTRY SHOW IN MARCH

Photography for reproducing docu- Pacific Coast Langshan Club mothers have been preparation for reproducing docu-Prepares for Big Display.

> Plans for a poultry show to be held in this city March, 6 to 10, have been prepared by the Pacific Coast Langshan prepared by the Pacific Coast Langshan Club. Various breeds of the Langshan will be exhibited and indications point to the affair being a decided success. Several special meetings for the discussion of the event have been held and all poultry fanciers are enthusiastic. Prizaribbons for first, second and third birds, as well as other trophies, will be presented.

"Certainly, for they expect pay," answered Johnstone.

"Well," said Strobridge, "when the county clerk opposed the appointment of a registrar he declared he could handle the work with the force he had."

"But he found that he had to take them from other work," said Johnstone.
"and now finds it hard to catch up."

HAVILAND SATISFIED.

sented.

During the course of the meetings the organization elected the following officers: Geo. A. Janesen, president; Geo. E. Lehr, vice-president, M. W. Nicholsten, secretary-treasurer: executive committee, C. E. Ross, C. W. Wilsen, R. O'Nelli, H. R. Hund, and R. L. Tebbs, Information in regard to the coming show case be had from Secretary M. W. Nicholston, 2204 Vicksburg avenue, Oakland.

### PICKPOCKET GETS **PURSE ON STREET CAR**

SAN FRANCISCO. Feb. 22.-J. C. Warwick, who is temporarily residing at the Golden West Hotel, hoarded a Haight street car last night and missed his purse containing \$40. He suspected a man who was just behind him and pleaded with the conductor to-stop so he could call an officer. The conductor refused and the culprit, seeing that he was suspected, jumped from the moving car. Warwick waited until the next stop and then pursued, but the fugitive had a good start and got away.

that he would defeat the government in its appeal to the supreme court from the federal district court decision allowing his to enter this country.

HOUSE ROBBED. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 22.—Tony tlary for women. The institution, as Heim of 2061 Sixteenth street, reports proposed, would be entirely governed. the theft from his home this morning

form. I know it would work a hardship on small counties. Still men can be found who are public spirited enough to to do it Many practicing accorneys do not make as much right here as the district attorney. Still district attorneys are growing rich on private practice. people are growning under this system while public attorneys waste the public's time for their own gain. Right now \$37,000 is spent yearly in the district attorney's office, and right now the probaoffice relieves some of this work. I do not speak as a jealous attorney, but as a public spirited citizen. No man can tan miaetera Can a privately employed person take time for it own in-

reservation phone Cak. abdu PACIFIC COAST STEAMSHIP CO. Tickes Office, 1226 Brondway.

## WITH FITTING CEREMONIES

Legislature Has Half a Dozen Washington's Farewell Address is Read in United States Senate.

Majority of Bills Provide More Stores and Offices in Oakland Closed in Honor of Country's Founder.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.-Washington's birthday anniversary was celebrated today in the House and Senate despite the pressure of public business. In the Senate Senator Brandegee of Connecticut, in response the subject issued today, Half a to a request from the presiding of-dozen of these provide physical quali-fications for marriage while the ma-dress. This exercise took nearly fifty

minutes.

The national capital today is one great picture of waving flags in honor of Washington's birthday. A large number of patrictic celebrations are on the program beginning with memorial services by the Knights of Co-lumbus at Catholic University and the services conducted by the Sons of the Revolution and the Sons of the American Revolution this, morning, fol-lowel by similar services by patriotic and Stato organizations throughout

the day. VISIT TOMB.

The tomb of Washington at Mount Vernon was a mecca to which man hundreds made their way and the great stones where rest the first President and Mrs. Washington were literally buried by the flowers strewn

OAKLAND OBSERVES DAY. From the roofs of the skyscrapers of Oakland to the smallest buildings, the national emblem, suspended from tall flagstaffs, waved today to the breeze on the anniversary of the breth of George Washington. The spirit of patriotism prevailed. In honor of the day all the stablishment. day all the establishments through-out this city were closed in order to give the employes an opportunity to enjoy the holiday. The absence of red, white and blue bunting, which formerly decorated the large build-ings, was noticeable, but interest in

tographs of the father of this country, which appeared in the window try, which appeared in the windows of the leading establishments.

In all the grammar and high schools of this city patriotic exercises were held yesterday afternoon, when the boys and girls took part in literary and musical programs. In a number of the institutions of learning veterans of the Grand Army of the Republic addressed the pupils on the life of Washington.

the Washington commemoration was manifested in the display of the pho-

SCHOOLS CELEBRATE,

About 18,000 children saltued the American flag at the ceremonies yesterday, when they pledged allegiance to the Stars and Stripes. The singing in the various classrooms was very impressive as the youngter mingled their voices in the national anthem and in selections dear to the hearts of all Americans.

of all Americans. The annual school fetes for the benefit of the playgrounds were con-ducted this afternoon in the Durant

ment in the Washington school. Tal-ented pupils will contribute to the tained an assortment of useful articles, which were purchased by the patrons of the schools, as well as the boys and girls, who assisted in disposing of the wares. Throughout the at-termoon the boys' band of the school U. S. TO FIGHT RIGHT

furnished a repertoire of popular music, which was enjoyed. On the Durant school grounds the boys' band also supplied the musical numbers. The concessions were ar ranged in an artistic fashion and before evening the greater part of the

eatables and the fancy Both fetes were a financial success and outcome was gratifying to the workers of the respective schools.

## PLAN TO IMPROVE LABOR CONDITIONS

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 22 -Plank for the betterment of organized labor con-ditions in California were made at the semi-annual executive session of the officers and delegates of the Building Trades department of the American Federation of Labor which adjourned tonight after a two-days' session Plans submitted to the unions by the national officer were accepted by the delegates of the unions No one nouncement was made of the con-clusion reached with respect to the controversy between the rival carpenter' unions in California.

### BANK CLEARINGS INCREASE \$13,929,208

CASTRO TAKES CUBAN

PLEASURE VOYAGE

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—General Cipriano Castro, ex-President of Venezuela, left New York sudd are today for Cuba on the Ward liner Saratoga. He said character and that he would return to New York some time in March. The General said he felt confident that he would defeat the government.

Bank clearings as reported to the California Bevélopment Board by the several clearing-house cities for the week onding February 20, 1018, showing the smount of clearings for the corresponding week of 1912;

Sam Francisco \$55,831,833, increase \$13, 20,2425, on the Ward liner Saratoga. He said Diego \$48,420,848, increase \$120,2425; increase \$13, 20,2425, increase \$1,202,425; inc

WOMEN'S PENITENTIARY. CHICAGO, Feb. 22.—The members of the Women's Democratic League have started a movement for the establishment in this state of a penitenhy women and would be separated entirely from the other state prisons.

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## SAY GRAFT MONEY SURELY SETTLES BOUGHT STOCKS **UPSET STOMACHS**

New York Police Scandal Sees "Pape's Diapepsin" Ends In-New Angle in Attorney's Statement.

50¢ POUND.

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—Money which, it is alleged, Police Captain Dennis Sweeney, who is under indictment, took for police protection in his Harlem precinct, was turned to speculation in stocks, according to evidence which District At-torney Charles S Whitman said today had come into his possession. It was alloged that two large and active accounts in Sweeney's name was found yesterday in stock brokerage houses. It was said that the brokers would be subpensed before the grand jury.

### BRIGADIER GENERAL HOYT TAKES FORMAL COMMAND is its harmlessness,

ment in the Washington school. Tallented pupils will contribute to the performance. For many weeks the mothers have been preparing for the fair, which was a success. The booths were attractively decorated and constant of the success. The booths were attractively decorated and constant of the United States Army at this post, and women who can't get their stom-achs regulated. It belongs in your home—should always be kept handy in case of a sick, sour, upset stomach during the day or at night. It's the quickest, surest and most harmless that he would be the remainder of the United States Army at this post, and women who can't get their stom-achs regulated. It belongs in your home—should always be kept handy in case of a sick, sour, upset stomach during the day or at night. It's the quickest, surest and most harmless that the store of the United States Army at this post. tieth, at Fort Dougles, Utah, and the Twenty-fifth, part of which is stationed at Fort Wright, Spokane, and the rest at Fort Lawton, Scattle.

## OF FOREIGNERS TO STAY

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.-It was defindecided yesterday that the Cipriano Castro, former President of Venezuela, and Edard F. Myllus, convict-ed in London of libelling King George, to romain in the United States as visitors will be contested by the Government in

the highest courts. ELKS FROLIC IN THE SNOW. YOSEMITE, Feb. 22.—San Francisco lodge, B. P. O. E., in a special party of 150 Eiks and ladies, arrived in Yosemite Valley yesterday on their theater train de luxe and are enjoying the time of their lives in a raging snowstorm The valley folk are al-ready convinced that they are enter-

taining the best people on earth.

halanced in some way.

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ducted this afternoon in the Durant and Washington schools, where the booths were presided over by the members of the mothers' clubs and the children.

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Tonight there will be an entertainment of the United States Army at this post.

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## **BRIDGE GEAR BREAKS:** CAR TRAFFIC DELAYED

Traffic between Oakland and Alameda tied up for over an hour this morning, when shortly before 11 o'clock, while the bridge was turned up stream, a box on the main gear broke, F. L. McCready He notified the United Iron Works and a

force was sent to repair the damage. SUED FOR DAMAGES.
MILWAUKDE, Wis. Feb 22—Archbishop Schastlan G. Messmer of the Catholic archdiocese of Milwaukee and Catholic arendiocese of Milwaukee, and four bishops of the Catholic church were sued for \$100,000 damages in an action started yesterday by a Polish newspaper published in Milwaukee. Conspiracy to ruin the business of the newspaper is

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### Endurance of California Mines.

The proposed reorganization of the mining company owning the Cerro Gordo mine in Inyo County and financing its affairs so as to extricate it from the bankruptcy court into which it has been forced through mismanagement and factional differences between its directors, stockholders and creditors, directs attention to one of the most interesting examples of the endurance of California metalliferous veins and mines.

The Cerro Gordo mine is one of the oldest properties in the State. The vein carries gold, silver, zinc and lead, the latter metal predominating. The ore has to be treated as a base metal proposition. Indeed, after the closure of the Copperopolis mine in San Joaquin County it became the only base metal producer in the State until the Iron Mountain Copper mine in Shasta County passed into the hands of the English corporation, which has been operating it for nearly twenty years past as a base metal producer and smelting proposition and recovering the gold and silver contained in the copper matter by a subsequent refining process.

Until some time in the 70s, the Cerro Gordo mine was operated by two French-Canadians-P. and Victor Beaudrywho amassed a fortune from the property. Under their management it flourished and the mine and smelter were practically the mainstay of the towns of Cerro Gordo, Lone Pine and Independence. It was, moreover, the backbone of the Los Angeles merchants up to the time the Southern Pacific Railroad of California was extended into Los Angeles in the middle '70s, as all of the silver-lead bars-the output of the Cerro Gordo smelter-were hauled across the Mohave desert by mule teams to that city for trans-shipment by the Los Angeles and Wilmington Railroad and the old side-wheel coast steamers Orizaba and Senator to the Selby Smelting and Refining Works, then located at North Beach, San Francisco. The great prairie schooners carried as a return load across the desert supplies for the mine, the smelter and the three neighboring towns dependent on them.

Without the trade created by the Cerro Gordo mine, most of the merchants of Los Angeles of that period would have been compelled to retire from business, for Los Angeles had then a population of only about 7500, and about 5000 were Mexicans, Indians and half breeds, most of whom belonged to the peon class and contributed very little benefit to general trade.

Hauling base metal and supplies by mule teams across an inhospitable desert for a distance of over 200 miles was a tremendous handicap to the mine owners; but it paid larger profits in those days than it did after the trade was tapped by the Southern Pacific at Mohave. And, after the Beaudrys disposed of the property, its prosperity waned. For some years it has been practically idle and in financial difficulties. Experts report, however, that the ore body in the mine is neither reduced in volume nor its contents in value, hence the reorganization of the company.

When it is reopened it will give a new lease of life to the towns formerly dependent on it. It will also rank among the older mines of California, like the old Empire mine of Grass Valley, which is an exclusively gold quartz proposition and has been operated almost continuously since 1851, and is yielding today a larger and richer output of the precious metal than it ever did before and with ore bodies in sight that will keep its mills busy through the present century.

But the mineral belts of California contain a long list of productive mines which bear indisputable testimony of the endurance of the metalliferous veins to immeasurable depths.

The stirring events that have taken place in Mexico during the past two weeks have almost totally eclipsed the war in the Balkan peninsula, the reports of which cut but an insignificant figure in the daily telegraphic budget. Fighting there is, for a time at least, impossible owing to unfavorable weather conditions and both belligerents are forced to rest on their arms. Inactivity is, however, affecting both sides unfavorably, as every day's delay is bringing each one nearer the limit of its resources and that state of complete exhaustion when intervention by the great powers will be unavoidable. That is undoubtedly the strongest card the "Sick Man" has left to play to save his face and retain a footing in Europe, which the financial helplessness of the allied Balkan states will make impossible to prevent.

## End of a Big Financial Tragedy.

A bid of less than \$300,000 for the total flotsam and jetsam of the wrecked California Safe Deposit and Trust Company which failed in 1907 for \$12,500,000, including its capitalization, marks the closure of the greatest financial tragedy California has ever witnessed, not excepting that when the Adams Express Company's bank went to the wall in the early days of San Francisco which ruined hundreds of its confiding depositors. The depositors of the defunct Safe and Deposit Company will receive only between three and four cents on the dollar which is equivalent to a total loss.

The long delay in the winding up of the institution's affairs has been disastrous to every one concerned save the receiver who has since his appointment several years ago drawn a fat annual salary out of the negotiable assets.

The notes of directors for \$1,250,000 held as security for loans seem to have no tangible value, and the statute of limitation having run out long ago, they are exempted from criminal prosecution for the part they took in looting the funds of the depositors and the investors in the bank stock.

J. Dalzell Brown was the only one to go through the form of paying a penalty for the crimes of himself and his associates in the directorate, and his commitment to the San Quentin penitentiary for a term of eighteen months was little short of a roaring farce, as his actual confinement in the state prison did not exceed three months in all and that was only for brief periods sandwiched between long intervals of freedom in the nominal custody of the sheriff pending the result of litigation in the San Francisco courts involving the bank's affairs in which he figured as a privileged witness. Brown is said to be living now in London in comparative ease and comfort.

The telegraph brings us the cheering intelligence that John D. Rockefeller has improved his golf play. His grab play is so nearly perfect that no one hopes or expects it can be improved.

"Jeffersonian Simplicity" Is Having Difficulty in Getting on the Front Page



## Dr. Blue's Zeal Cools in Washington.

The bay counties have good cause to remember Dr. Rupert Blue, now Surgeon-General of the United States at Washington, D. C. When stationed at the Presidio, he started an anti-bubonic plague and rat and ground squirrel exterminating crusade in all of the bay cities and counties and made them finance it under a veiled threat of establishing a federal quarantine on the State, which would have been simply ruinous to its commerce by land and sea. The crusade was based on the discovery of a few bubonic cases on the peninsula whose origin was directly tracable to Oriental immigrants. At that time the plague raged in China and Japan; but it was never asserted that the plague could become epidemic in this State, particularly if the laws of sanitation in existence were honestly enforced. However, Dr. Elue insisted that a rodent crusade should be waged and that the bay mark. cities and counties should bear the greater part of the burden of the expense. He personally managed the campaign and employed a large corps of rat-catchers and house-to-house inspections.

Mark.

Mrs. Wilson Stockham and Miss E Hemenway of Oakland are the guests of Mrs. E D. Bronson of 1337 Ingraham street, Los Angeles.

Miss May Burnham is visiting friends tors at salaries ranging from \$100 to \$150 per month, which made the cost of rats and squirrels equal to the price of pigs. Oakland contributed over \$100,000 and Alameda County nearly "Criminal trusts are being unearthed in New York," says an as much more. It cost San Francisco a much larger sum. The money was paid by the various communities with a mental protest and under the pressure of the quarantine threat. Dr. Blue was promoted to the position of Surgeon-General and transferred to Washington before his activities were extended to cottontail and jack rabbits and other fur-bearing animals, and the bay district breathed free again.

It must be admitted, however, that the anti-bubonic plague is built of the same material as the most crusade Dr. Blue inaugurated did a vast amount of good and pretentions villa, in almost precisely the that, notwithstanding its great cost, produced profitable results. from the backbone of the Islands are used It practically cleaned out the rat colonies in the bay cities; it for all building purposes. Many of the abolished the ground squirrel colonies on the farms in the bay counties. It, therefore, put an end to the destructive operations | vivid, radiant whiteness would surpass of these pests, and, from an economical, if not from a sanitary Paint cannot rival the dazzling luster of standpoint, the tribute exacted from the several communities proved to be a profitable compulsory investment.

But since Dr. Blue has been stationed & 'he national capital he seems to have lost interest in bubonic plague and rodent extermination crusades. It is not because the rat pest is not to the curriculum of all girls' schools unstrongly entrenched at Washington that his California enthusiasm for its extermination to get rid of the bubonic flea has girl taking up modern languages or other cooled off, for the society women of that city are up in arms against the tremendous ravages the rat colonies are making in der to carry out the innovation as cheaply the Central Market of that city, which is its chief source of as possible, restaurants are run in con food supplies, and having voluntarily started an anti-rodent cru- lous centers. sade in self-defense, they are prodding the Surgeon-General to return to his duty as the apostle of rat extermination to come to breaking up one piece and sdapting their aid. Since being quartered at the national capital his West- another with undiminished trust when he ern anti-rat activities have resolved themselves into a state of ing it. Often the lump of coal is pr innocuous desuetude. Surely his zeal has not languished because duced in court as part of the contents of Washington is not as good a field for financial exploitation as he found California to be, or that there are no new fields of official promotion to conquer?- Whatever the cause, the Washington society women are sure to spur him into activity.

San Francisco is again reaping unearned credit in the reports of the Department of Commerce and Labor for an extraordinary increase in its foreign trade due to the anomalous position Oakland occupies as a sub-port. The imports are represented to have ceal his importance. increased in 1912 more than \$12,000,000 over those of 1910 and the exports more than \$19,000,000. Oakland cuts no figure in the department reports, although a large proportion of the for- not married to the owner. eign commerce entered and cleared at the San Francisco custom house is handled exclusively on Oakland wharves. There is no hope of Oakland securing the official recognition of its commercial status to which it is justly entitled until Congress makes it but the man who keeps straight ahead a port of entry and establishes a custom house here. Its commerce has reached that magnitude where it is fairly entitled to the distinction, for the tonnage receiving and discharging cargoes at its wharves has for several years past been almost equal to that of San Francisco, as is shown by the annual reports of the which not only did me mor United States Army Engineers in charge of the rivers and harhors in Northern California, to which fact THE TRIBUNE has frequently referred. When will Congress give Oakland a fair deal?

## Twenty Years Ago Today

Judge Ogden will not appoint another shorthand reporter for his department of said, but Italy today is one of the powerthe Superior Court but will allow the ful and united kingdoms. Greece lay un-business to be divided upon the three at der the fiel of the conqueror literally for present employed Danny Long of base thousands of years, yet Greece is an in-

was started some time ago to accomplish She fought her way to independence and the Sunday closing of saloons, has issued compelled recognition of her rights. a pledge which has been signon by a great number of people. The committee claims to have considerable influence,

The large spreading live oak tree on Shattuck avenue near Strawberry creek in Berkeley was saved last night when the town Board of Trustees amended their street specifications which would have caused the removal of the old land-

in Berkeley. The marriage of Frank O Cramer of San Francisco and Miss Dora Mayrisch, daughter of Rudolph Mayrisch of Alameda will take place on March 4.

Harry Ross, aged 14, of Berkeley, went hunting with McKay Whitney and was accidentally filled with small shot by who pointed an "un-him and pulled the his companion,

## OTHER PEOPLE'S WAYS

Bermuda is the original home of the white house." The simplest bungalow some way. White coral blocks cut out well-to-do negroes live in lovely little coral bungalows and cottages, which, for the executive mansion at Washington Bermuda's lime-washed coral buildings shimmering as they do in the brilliant, subtropical sunshine like pillars of light Cookery had never been Austrian schools until last September when the minister of education added it der his control, both elementary and advanced. He further stipulated that any extra subjects shall be compelled to include cookery in her school course. In or-

The English burglar is fond of a talisman and pins his faith to a lump of coal, does happen to get captured while carry-

-Chicago News.

## POINTED PARAGRAPHS

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Practice makes is specialty.

He is a wise man No. Cordella, rum is not suitable for

A strong will is all

Many a frail girl I as been able to bring

powerful man to his knees. You can't always tell what your neigh bors think of you by what they say.

cago News.

W. R. Fox. 195 W. Washington St., Noblesville, Ind., says: "After suffering many months with kidney trouble, after trying other remedies and prescriptions." of kidney trouble.

## NATURE

As if the world had not enough real law of the survival of the fittest will pretroubles to worry about, a Boston min- vail. The upper classes will be recruited ister has made an investigation in the from the lower. fashionable Back Bay district of Boston, of the families there are childless. Of 732 "Wealth of Nations," tae interesting families, 599 have no children The min- statement is made ister draws the depressing conclusion, apparently, that automobiles are taking the place of babies in fashionable families, and that the world is going to the bow-

What a variety of ills one can find to worry about! The depletion of the coul mines, the devastation of the forests, the scarcity of radium, the high cost of living, and the scarcity of bables! The persons who spend most of their time worrying about such general and far-off calamabout collective evils.

Nature is a pretty shrewd old doctor. and usually finds a way to regulate con- go back to the old level Accepting, for instance, the widespread most other things theory that race suicide is prevalent among our first families, what will be the some years yet, and all the talk about strata will continue to grow, and the old no effect on progress.--Washington Fost,

Even the high cost of living, if the world were patient, conditions would and finds that more than three-fourths right themselves. In Adam Smith

> If the complete improvement and cultivation of the country be, as it most certainly is, the greatest of all public advantages, this rise in the price of all those different sorts of rude produce, instead of being considered as a public calamity, ought to be regarded as the necessary forerunner and attendant of the greatest of all public advantages

In other words, instead of the constant drift from the country to the city, which increases the number of consumers with ities seldom have any trouble of their the number of producers, the trend will own If they had, it would keep them, be the other way. When the demand for busy. They wouldn't have time to think food rises above a certain level, farming will become more profitable, and more men will ergage in it. Then prices will The law of supditions without any help from lecturers, ply and demand governs this, as It does

The world is likely to totter along for result? The population of the world will the decaying race and the scarcity of banot diminish. The families in the lower bies and the high cost of living will have

### RIGHT TO HOPE HAVE**POLES**

land, suggests that there is nothing hopeless in the situation of Poland even today Having in mind the partition of 1772 and later ones, and having in mind the successive struggles of that people to created between the great powers as to failure attending those efforts, one is still land and Belgium maintained, or Bulgaria entitled to believe that Poland has a fu- or Roumania in their respective positions. ture and may some day recover her nationality.

her independence and though her revolution was stamped out in blood in 1849 she made such a battle for her rights uting or preparing to contribute when the that she has forced Austria into recognition of her independent place in the em- enjoyment of her ancient privileges and pire. The dual monarchy represents the resuming her old place of power and invictory of the Hungarians.

Italy was for hundreds of years only News. geographical expression, as Metternich H. C. MoPike, has been an applicant dependent kingdom and, small as she is, for the position. The Committee of One Hundred, which tent, the admiration of the modern world. compelled recognition of her rights.

The Balkan States have united to drive Turkey out of Europe recently, but be- Hing all winter with the high cost of livwhich it is going to exert at the coming fore that time Bulgaria had won her in- ing can't tell the difference betwen dependence and so had Servia, and so and the rest of the year. had Roumania. With such examples before his eyes of persistence in the efforts to have a position on the map carried on must turn green with envy when they

The Polish celebration in memory of the | that the Poles need be discouraged berising for liberty fifty years ago in Po- cause their country is divided between the three great empires of Russia, Germany and Austria

The day may come when it may be as important to have such a State reindependence with the have the independent existence of Hol-

With such examples in mind the Poles the world over are amply justified in Hungary made an immense struggle for reeping up their language, developing their literature, teaching their children to love their original country and contribday comes that sees Poland again in the fluence in the heart of Europe -Buffals

### WITTY BITS

Those poor old Turks haven't been in so much hot water since the time they kidnaped Ellen Stone.

Oscar Underwood has just become to grandfather, and yet some people said he was too young to be President,

The family man who has been wres-

Musical comedy producers they have gone the limit in audacity through centuries to final success, he is read the reports of some of the current not a sound reader of history who argues society fetes

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the navy wireless station at Arlington, Va., across the river from Washington, for it has lost connection with the speedy for it has lost connection with the speedy vessel somewhere in mid-Atlantic.

The Salem is making her way to Gibraltar to test the sending radius of the Arlington station, which must be able to reach vessels at a distance of 3,000 miles under the contract plans.

Communication with the Salem had not been re-established this morning, though it may be possible that the station's powerful radio waves are reaching the warship, while the lesser power of the vessel's sending apparatus is not sufficiently great to bridge the distance to Arling-

early in the week.

Hincs came to California in 1852 after

## JEALOUSY LEADS MAN TO MURDER

Quarrel Aroused by Woman Youngest Country to Take Up Leads to Fight and Death.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 22.-Jealousy aroused by Mrs. Nannet Robinson, a virtually the latest country to adopt the nurse, caused a quarrel between John policy of irrigation on its arid lands, the Jungelaus, street railroad inspector, and United States today is said to be teach-

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heard from some two thousand miles distant."

Ambulance came."

Mrs. Etta Jungclaus, the heart-broken widow of the dead man, identified his body at the Morgue last night. She propropriety be advertised to the world by the navy wireless station at Arlington, the navy wireless station at Arlington, declaring she had never heard of Va., across the river from Washington, for it has lost connection with the speedy

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### MRS. HASKELL CHARMS **AUDIENCE AT EBELL**

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PIONEER TEACHER IS

DEAD; WAS MISSIONARY

SAN JOSE, Feb. 22.—J. W. Alnes, 89 Years of age and one of the best known ploneers in the state, died at his home in College Park yesterday from the effects of a stroke of apoplexy suffered early in the weak.

AUDIENUE AI EDELL

Roth smiles and tears were drawn from an audience in Ebell auditorium last mandered in Ebell

## FROM MAN'S HEART

wedding. Mrs. Hines survives him. He was one of the leading members of the Santa Clara County Society of California Pioneers, and has been one of its officers for years.

TO GIVE DANCE.

Oakland Council, No. 733, Knights and Ladies of Security, will give a basket social and dence at their Hall, on Twelfth street, near Clay, Monday evening.

SCOTT ARGUES FOR ROADS.

HILLSBOROUGH, Feb. 22.—Henry T. Scott; president of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company, and one of the supporters of the good roads bonds, stated yesterday that if visible supply of cotton shows the total the election on April 1 is successful San Mateo County will be more than repaid for the interest on the bonds by the increased travel of tourists and sightseers and the consequent expenditure throughout the county.

## IRRIGATION IS STUDIED ON U. S.

Work Now Leads the World.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.-Although

Jungclaus, street railroad inspector, and Joseph Macia, a waiter, in the latter's room at 1473 Post street late yesterday which terminated in a fight and the shooting to death of Jungclaus by a revolver in the hands of Macia. The shooting occurred in the presence of Mrs. Robinson.

Jungclaus died of a bullet wound over the heart while he was in the ambulance being rushed to the Central Emergency Hospital. Macia, declaring that he had shot in self-defense, was arrested by Policeman Esperance and Robi, and was booked on a murder charge. Mrs. Robinson was detained at police headquariters.

"Mr. Macia called me up yesterday afternoon by phone, and invited me to accompany him on a little trip to the exposition grounds," said Mrs. Robinson.
"I have come not only from the Mediter-Yapean countries, but from South Africa.

The investigators, the Secretary added, Parker Countries, but from the Mediter-Yapean countries, but from South Africa. have come not only from the Mediter-ranean countries, but from South Africa, Australia, India and South America.

# PLAN LUNCHEON

Tuesday.

The next luncheon of the Oakland Ad Men's Club, to be held at the Hotel Oak-Men's Club, to be held at the Hotel Oakland, promises to far collpse any similar affair given by the organization. According to present plans of the committees in charge, which will be held next Tuesday at moon, a number of novel "stunts" are to be seen at the event, M. Schoenfeld, who is to be chairman of the day, will announce different features of the program, and also the speakers. The luncheon will begin promptly at 12:15, in the banquet room on the mezzanine floor of the hotel.

## UNCLE SAM SUES

sightseers and the consequent expen- against 4,372,125 last week and 4,824. diture throughout the county. 822 last year.

## POVERTY IS NO BAR TO LOVE; WHY SHOULD IT BAR MARRIAGE?

## By LAURA JEAN LIBBEY

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LAURA JEAN LIBBEY.

No matter how poor a man is if he is honest and trustworthy a girl who really loves him would not fear sharing poverty with him. Even the young woman who has been used to comforts - nay, luxuries - would think it no sacrifice in giving

Next Meeting to be Held at them up to follow the fortunes of the man she loved. Men do not seem to understand this phase of a girl's nature. They do not stop to give her an opportunity to do that which she would for love's sweet sake. The man who is not a bold wover is not worthy of a fair woman's love. If he realizes that he is attracted to any one girl he should fight a great battle with fate if he finds that she is heart and soul with him in the great struggle. If he calls time and again and the girl refuses to receive him, then, and then only, should he begin the tearing to shreds his sweet

Never since time began has poverty frightened the right kind of a sweetheart from wedding the man of her choice. Nor does a girl's poverty make the slightest difference to the right kind of a man, no matter how wealthy he may be. Kings have wedded peasants—and statesmen have been known to fall in love with the women who came for their weekly mending, and have wedded them.

True love levels all bars of distinction. Cupid never weighs the amount of gold possessed by a man or maid. All that he inquires into is how much love they have in their hearts to, give a mate. The man who waits, hoping each year that he will be in a mate. The man who waits, hoping each year that he will be in a better position to marry, often finds he has lost valuable years. There's nothing like a wife and children to spur a man's ambition on, and put bravery in his heart—push in his nature. If a man's salary is enough to keep two, though even in a humble way, he should certainly have no fear in proposing marriage to the girl he loves.

Canadian government to immigration given.

If your child isn't feeling well; resting nicely; eating regularly and actions on, and put bravery in his heart—push in his nature. If a canadian government to immigration given.

If your child isn't feeling well; resting nicely; eating regularly and action in that be a sure sign that its little stomach, liver and thirty feet of canadia. The official reason for this action is that Johnson, who is now said to be ill of pneumonia in his home in Chicago, has been designated as an "undestrable."

When cross, irritable, feverish, desirable."

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NICE YOUNG MAN OF 24.

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"Dear Miss Libbey: I am 20 and deeply in love with a nice young man of 24. The only objection that I have to him is that some of his people are not thought very much of. He said that he couldn't help what his people do, and they seem to trouble him. Do you think that I ought to turn him down on his people's account? He said if I did he would leave the state.

"ANXIOUS."

No, I don't think so. If the young man is honorable and upright you need have no fear of marrying him because of the shortcomings of some of his people. While it is better to marry into congenial, honorable family, still one is not marrying the whole family.

JUST OUT OF COLLEGE.

"Dear Miss Libbey: I am a young girl just out of college and have been going with a young man for over a year. I have grown to like this man better than others I have gone with, and what I want to know is whether you think he cares for me in any way, for if he doesn't I don't wish to waste my time on him when there are others I might be going with who do care. He WORLD COTTON SUPPLY

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 22.—Secretary Hester's statement of the world's visible supply of cotton shows the total visible is 5,667.841 against 5.836,125 last week: 5.993,322 last year and 4.913,301 year before last. Of this the total of American cotton is 4.222.841 against 4.372.125 last week and 4,824.—

MINIMAL SECRETARY AND THE WHEN TO THE WHEN THE WHEN

"Dear Miss Libbey: Would you advise a young girl to marry a young man of good habits and business, but who has lost one leg in a railroad accident? A prompt answer will oblige.

The question of the loss of a leg in love affairs is one that must be settled by the girl concerned. The fact that he has lost his leg will not affect his character as far as I can see. If you love the fellow and he is in a position to marry, the fact that he has a wooden leg should not be taken into consideration.

BROTHERS DON'T LIKE HIM.

Brothers don't like him.

Belle Haskell for the murder of Frank thing is whenever they see me with another fellow they seem to tell my brothers that the fellow has a very bad reputation, which I know is not true. And new my brothers seem to object to my going out with the one I love. Asking you for advice, do you think I ought not to associate with any fellow has a I am young yet?

I would advise you to follow your brothers' suggestion in regard to the matter. They know the fellow much better than you do. The right kind of about.

Belle Haskell for the murder of Frank travelers at the port of San Francisco within a single day will become a francisco demonstrative over the protest of quent event when the Panama Canal is problem of the defendant's past history and applicated, according to Henry R. Budd, London merchant and capitalist, who are rived here from Panama on the Pacific and others directly concerned in the directly concerned in the doors were then locked.

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anow. I, of course, was not keeping company nor corresponding with no one. This, of course, interested me, so I subscribed just for amusement, wrote to a few, and, of course, received answers, and I must say received as nice a letter as I ever wish to read. We have been exchanging letters and photos, of course, since July 1 and August 15. Of course, we wrote for pleasure for some time. Then they seem to want me to express my views of life, especially on married life, one being a trained nurse, who is 29 and I 21. We all have agreed with each other and they, of course, want to meet me, and have selected me as their suitable correspondent, the others 25 and 26 years serious than some others do, for marriage is a life sentence, for a couple should be well mated for each in married life to act as one, and I think the evils of divorces are something terrible and this hurse thinks the same and I am sure that the way we write we do not care to make a change from single to meet a good. true with the size is for the best and be much heavist to me the delay on the stand. The cross examination was not completed when court adjourned until Monday. The number of travelers to be cared for her adjourned until Monday. The outsile was not completed when court adjourned until Monday. The outsile was not completed when court adjourned until Monday. The outsile was not completed when court adjourned until Monday. The outsile was not completed when court adjourned until Monday. The outsile was not completed when court adjourned until Monday. The outsile was not completed when court adjourned until Monday. The outsile was not completed when court adjourned until Monday. The outsile was not completed when court adjourned until Monday. The outsile was not completed when court adjourned until Monday. The outsile was not completed when court adjourned until Monday. The outsile was not completed when court adjourned until Monday. The outsile was not completed when court adjourned until Monday. The outsile was not completed when court adjo have selected me as their suitable correspondent, the others 25 and 26 years of ourse, I think this is a risky affair, for I look at marriage more serious than some others do, for marriage is a life sentence, for a couple should be well mated for each in marriage life to act as one, and I think the evils of divorces are something terrible and this nurse thinks the same and I am sure that the way we write we do not care to make a change from single to marriade life unless it is for the best and be much happier. For my part, if I happier to meet a good, true, virtuous girl, who is sincere and willing to meet me half way. I'll prove to her to be the most worthy of my sex. Of course, I am a little afraid of a girl whom I have never seen. I have come to you to learn your advice, for I really enjoy reading your advice.

Thank you, Rex, for vour kind thoughts. I do not suprove of matrices in the inness of an Arab fanatic, and has never been examinated by the serious a thing to entrust your future happiness to one about whom you know practically nothing. It is always better when seeking a life partner to choose one from among your acquaintance and if you are desirable I am sure you should have no difficulty in getting some good woman to share your life with you.

monial agencies as a medium for happy marriages. As you say, marriage is too serious a thing to entrust your future happiness to one about whom you know practically nothing. It is always better when seeking a life partner to choose one from among your acquaintance and if you are desirable I am sure you should have no difficulty in getting some good woman to share your

HE COULDN'T GIVE HER A PRESENT.

"Dear Miss Libbey: My father has in his office a very nice young woman who is his confidential secretary, and I like her very much. She is a brunette, and has the prettiest black hair I have ever seen. I have tried in a scrious condition from burns in a sorious condition. I sometimes think it is because I didn't give her a stove yesterday. The girl conditions would not allow me to. Do you think she is offended at that, or does she really care for me?

I am afraid the girl is not interested in you, Charles. I don't think the I am afraid the girl is not interested in you, Charles. I don't think the fact that you did not give her a Christmas present had anything to do with it.

She propaggly is interested in some one else.

### MAYOR HENRY ROMEYN'S **FUNERAL ON MONDAY**

WASHINGTON. Feb. 22.—Funeral services for Major Henry Romeyn. U. S. A. a veteran of the Givil and Indian wars will be held here Monday. The interment will be in Arimation centerey. Major Romeyn died vestler a long illness. He was borth in Galen. N. T., in 1832, and had a distinguished war record, being the possessor of a special medal from Congress for brevery in action.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—President Trib billity, has become hard to them, because they have not strength to do nor power to endure.

If thus added to his library a family relic of which he is very proud. It is an old hemmal that had been used by the possessor of the control of these all-tun-down people or are at all debilitated take many years ago. On the five laft is the incertation. "A. Test, Per 11" The hymnal was sent to the Precident by William E. Weber of Norwood, a suburb to purify and enrich the blood and build, of Cincinnati, it was discovered by Mr. Weber a few days ago among some old in the usual liquid form or in the tables.

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SACRAMENTO, Feb. 22.-Judge Hughes ordered the sheriff to clear the court room of spectators yesterday afternoon, during the trial of Lillian

GIRL, 10, SAVES MOTHER, SACRAMENTO, Feb. 22,—The prompt action of her ten-year-old

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## HORDE OF TRAVELERS TO COME VIA CANAL

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 22 .- The welcoming of more than a thousand European travelers at the port of San Francisco

## the Fire

Mrs. Brown - "Oh! John, all our valuable papers are burned."

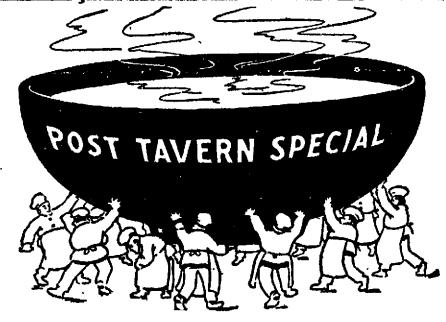
Mr. Brown-"You are mistaken, my dear; they

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## GOSSIP FROM SAN FRANCISCO WEEKLIES

### Trouble Over the Mi-Careme

poudre at the Presidio which will take place at the Officers' Club on February 27 are progressing only in the face of much turbulent opposition from the younger element at the post It has ty of stately Colonial costumes seems been decided by the conservative "higher-ups" that the affair is to be a state- | Yama costumes for the women and paly function with tableaux and minuets and Colonial costumes, all in keeping And then take a sporting chance on with the tempo of the contingent that masks? It would certainly be a joilier rallies under the standard of Mrs. Cornellus Gardener. It is not to be a would be much more cheerfully given.masked ball, as members of the commit- Town Talk. tee of arrangements have frankly admitted that they could not possibly re- Colonel Gardener ly upon the discretion of the bachelor Is Peeved officers of the regiment if the women that they invited from town were permitted to wear masks. An invasion of undesirables would ruin the party complately, as there are no military tactics known to the ladies of the post that The valorous colonel is nursing what is would successfully rout any such enemies of their peace of mind as might be smuggled into their midst in the shadow of a mask. The wives of the younger officers and the men themselves are and are advocating the elimination of his strenuous duties. The warlike colotableaux and the substitution of the nei's soreness springs from an unex-"rag" and the Texas Tommy. Then it is to be a "pink" ball at which all the women are to be requested to appear in rose-colored gowns; and if there is one thing that rouses the ire of a woman it is to be teld what color she is expected to wear. There have been dozens of reasons alrady offered by dissenting army women as to why they cannot possibly come in pink, ranging from unbecoming-

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ness on the part of a dashing captain's A Bride and the wife to a frank admission of her lack of ability to obtain a new pink gown from the extravagant wife of a young Preparations for the Mi-Careme bal lieutenant. So it will probably be a varicolored ball in spite of the efforts of the committee to keep it pink. As the decorations are to be Japanese with the club transformed into a cherry blossom bowered tea house, the incongrui obvious Why not kimonos and Yama jamas and mandarin effects for the men? party and the contribution of the price of tickets for the Army Relief Fund

A great sadness abides with that erstwhile expherantly joyful son of Mais, the doughty Colonel Cornelius Gardener known both in and out of the Presidlo as a "peeve." He's sore, is the intrepid Gardener, sore as he can be, but the soreness is mental, not physical, so praise strong for what they term a "real" party be! the colonel is not incapacitated for pected defeat. Your true soldler never brooks defeat, and the colonel is therefore chafing like Achilles in his tent what time Agamemnon smiled on Briscis (or was it Chriseis?) Colonel Gardener, be it known, wanted to be president of the Officers' Club at the Presidio. A worthy ambition. But alas! by that sin of ambition fell the angels, so how should a mere man, soldler unconquerable though he be, hope to win by it. Colonel Gardener was opposed for the presidency of the club by Colonel Finley. And Collnel Finley was elected. It seems, at least so they are saying 'tween Lenten dances at the Presidio penitential-season hops that Gardener's defeat was encompassed by an officer in whose court martial not so long ago Gardener took a rather eager interest. The officer was acquitted but he held a grudge against Colonel Gardener, and used his influence which was considerable to defeat him and elect Finley., Such is the tale, and if it's true small wonder that the great soldier is peeved -Town Talk

### Sam Reads Poetry

I have often wondered how Brother Sam Shortridge preserves that perennially placid smile, that eternally youthful ingly picturesque figure, a brilliant condash and whence he derives those pearly phrases that are the jewels of his matchless oratory. The secret is out. He has confessed that, like Bernhardt, his everlasting vitality comes from working sixteen hours a day, that and the lifelons as a patroness of poets. Joaquin, with habit of devoting two hours each day to perfect gallantry, pretended the deepest reading poetry. As other people work long hours and break up, the real secret must be the poetry.—The Wasp.

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## Southern Club

tortures of embarrassment because her name and address are in the possession of the Secretary of the Southern Club, and the members are puzzling their brains to find out who she is, as the discreet secretary has told his club fellows of the incident without disclosing her name. The tale floated to her horrified ears at a dinner party a few evenings ago when a Southern Club member related the joke to the table full of suests and expressed his keen curiosity to know who the lady might be. The bride was looking for apartments and coming up the California street hill she spled the inviting looking veranda that s the pride of the soft-voiced men of the South who make their home at the club. The whole place looked so attractive that she presented herself at once at the front door of the club. The colored page looked a bit startled when she inquired if they had any two-room apartments at which she might look. ma'am, they is all taken," answered the suave attendant. "Well, can't I go in and look at some others then?" persist-"No, I can't let no straned the lady gers come in here," said the boy. "Well, that's precaution I should like very I knew the place was well managed Do you know when there will be one vacant?" "No ma'am, I can't say," replied the puzzled darkey who held the loor inhospitably against her entrance. 'Well, here is my card and I wish the manager would communicate with me as soon as you have one I like the looks of the place very much." And she departed rather reluctantly. Until she heard the story at the dinner party the other night she had not the faintest idea that she had been requesting apartments a a man's club, and now she is wondering how long it will be before that horrid secretary lets some one see her card. And why don't they put & door plate on their old club'-Town Talk.

### Joaquin Miller's Repartee

In more joyous London days, when Edward was Prince of Wales and the generous pairon of vivacious beauty, when Lily Langtry was at the zenith of her fame and Mrs. Cornwallis West was more than sufficiently fascinating to excuse her dropping ice down the back of England's future monarch, Joaquin Miller was something of a social lion. A strikversationalist and a man of daring wit, Miller was an ever welcome guest at the most fashionable of assemblies, 'One evening at dinner his companion was a society dame, noted for her gowns and interest in the lady's gossip and complinented her in literary matters. In short, he complimented her upon everything save the nearest to her heart, a gown specially designed for the occasion, and remarkable for its low cut. The repast over, she could contain herself no longer and said. "Mr Miller, von have said ever so many nice things, but not a word about my new dress" "Pardon me, Madame," replied the poet, "but I could not see any of it as we sat at table. However, now that it has come to view, like the other piece better." "What oth. "The piece you have left at Which recalls another and later story of Mary Garden at the banquet given to a number of stage ladies recently in New York. Madame Calve came in late and was given a seat opposite the fair American, so noted for liberal displays of her divinely entrancing roportions. "Oh, Mon Dieu, Mon Dieu!" exclaimed Caive in genuine agtonishment, "Mary has forgotten to put on her

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## Women Talk Polo **Better Than French**

A well known young bride is suffering The men who have a passion for polo | 1 was interested in reading what Edninsulaway to prove that they are Joaquin Miller Taylor regards him as in allen cities How many San Francisequally fired with the true instinct of "a picturesque figure." "The best," he cans know Miller's poetry? Have you the sport

Every woman in the Hillsborough set is the last word of praise, for they all each other, Byron and Swinburne, and speak in the kind of French that sprouts that which is nearer Byron in my estiin the nursery, and therefore in its erect mation is the better of the two." This and full-grown bloom might be mistaken for the geunine thing. After the game, Were not both poets of pessinism and while he still lived among us -Town tic cozily around the tables where tea and other beverages yank up the sagging spirits, the women discuss the game with the same enthusiasm that the men display, and they submit vocabularies just 43 polka-dotted with polo speech and just as unintelligible to the untutored. Therefore, it would seem that this ad-

monition to buck up and be sports is a study in reversion. But as a matter of fact, it hangs on a stout peg of everyday prejudice voiced by the women and interpreted by most of the men as a proof that women are specious sports after all. There are some men who maintain that the objections of the women should be sustained, but the polo players tell these gentlemen to hie back to they dragged forth that idea.

And it's all because Captain J Campbell Besley is said to have proposed to struggling to lisp in numbers always Los Angeles society girl without going use it -Town Talk. through the formality of a divorce from a San Francisco woman, who maintains that he is her husband, but not a captain, and that his tales of doughty deeds performed on the field of the Boer war are ideas that can accommodate themselves to a single molecule of the brain, or expand to the circumference of the horizon. The lady who claims that Besley is still her husband says that while he has been enjoying the jubilant gushbeen successful in the role of the induthe revoled ends of a fldy fortune dissipated by the gentleman in question until it barely suffices

When the Wood family of Los Angees, which is one of the wealthiest famiies down there, investigated the slashing polo player and decided that Miss Woods must break her engagement to him. it was supposed that Besley yould leap over into Mexico, where he has interests, and Talk. put a little more tabasco into, the revolution by way of diversion. But he evidently decided that he had other tamales to peel. To the surprise of every one be reappeared at Coronado after a few days absence and entered the polo lists, playing such a wonderful game last Sunday that the onlookers were thrilled. His only reference to the disclosures made by the Wood family was that "He who laughs last laughs best," but it is not especially clear just how he intends to illuminate the dark areas of those who giggle in the wrong place.-News Letter.

### This Is What One Woman Says

Here is an interesting remark made by, a lady with a badly-bitted tongue and one of the best-equipped stables on the Coast. "I don't want Captain Besley to come up for the games, for I know just what will happen. The men would not allow their wives to receive him, even I think it is beautiful, only I must say I even if the women wanted to, and thereof him, they would feel obliged to ask him every other minute to have a cigar or a drink with them, and we should see naught of our men in consequence. The men would be busy 'protecting' and upholding the double standard of conduct that we would have to forage for the masculine gender."-News Letter.

### Are There Two Standards?

At luncheon at the Francisca Club the other day a beneficent lady, who is very tions, and who has helped several over the stony way by pointing out to her friends that the girls should be received on their own merit of dad's table manners, commented on the fact that mer are required to show no clearance papers before entering the port of society, while women are put through all sorts of humiliating maneuvers. As the lady, so wistfully championing these inequalities. is supposed to eke out her income by "towing in" encumbered aspirants, no one pald very much attention to her speech. But when one of the great leaders, who would rather see the Ten Commandments broken than the exclusiveness of society bent, spoke in aggravated tones of the unfair advantage men have and suggested that it should be just as hard for them to be received in good society, every one began to think of ways by which this could be accomplished. Then up spoke a judicial minded dame, and there was no more to be said on the

Just so long, as we are short of men, the Captain Besleys can find easy sailing where women would never dare to venture out on the choppy, white-capped seam that stretch before. The census shows no shortage of men in California, but the society woman who does statisties in the quiet of the night knows how hard it is to get enough men to ge sound for social diversions, and she can't afford to untie the wrappings on every presentable stranger to see whether he is damaged goods cast up from strange shores."—News Letter.

### Mr. Phelan's Ambition

There is not a word of truth in the report that our foremost cit., the Hon, the President-elect for appointment to the Court of St. James or to any other court. Our modest young millionaire does not aspire to contact with the effete aristocracies. The truth about Mr. Phelan which is always pleasant, is that he would like the best job in the President a cabinet. He has his eve on the port folio of the Secretary of the Interior. Pant Rancroft is in charge of the Scht-

### Robeson Taylor on Joaquin Miller

have called on the women down the pe- ward Robeson Taylor had to say about book shelves will you find his poems? sais, "that such men leave be ind them has the dew of immortality upon it" His work, says our ex-mayor, "partakes speaks polo better than French-which of two roets who are the antipodes of is a hard saying to understand. Wherein passion? Had they not more points of Talk. contact than of divergence? The best of Miller's poetry, continues Taylor, "will go down through the ages" And he thinks that Columbus" is "one of Gipsy Rag the greatest short poems in the language" Taylor sounds one note of depreclation, as though by afterthought, chals and the chis who followed the Every officer's wife considers it her duty "Since my early impression of Miller I have found reason to abate somewhat of first, but this necessarily results in every case of high achievement. We nearly always overestimate that which is near and beyond the ordinary, it is only time, which is the great corrector as it is the Pealer, that enables us to see things in their proper proportion and without tetrameter which, by the way, is the

### Joaquin Miller on Robeson Taylor

part of Fuzzy-Wuzzy catches my atten- and down and between the long, heavily tion because of my vivid memory of laden tables. Dinner was served at what Joaquin Miller said about Taylor eight, and the last mag was played at in Town Talk less than a year ago. I half after five, just before the guests sat quote from an interview in 'Varied down to breakfast George Sterling said ing of society over his playing, and has Types". "Robeson Taylor I don't like, he wouldn't have missed it to write an-He has had time enough to do somerated dinner-goer, she has nursed along thing, and hasn't done it. He's a hand- a gathering of highbrows, but all were some, manly fellow, but in love with himself rather than with the Muse. A versation George Sterling had neither great poet must be greater than him-self, he must forget himself." Query: Did that frank expression by Miller cause Cottando Piazzoni bandled no words on Taylor to "abate somewhat of the high estimation" he placed on him at first? Comas put all thought of Monterey be-Poets are just as human in these things hind him Jimmie Hopper was unmindas the rest of us, if not more so ... Town

### The Prophet in His Own Country

"We nearly always overestimate that which is near and beyond the ordinary," says ex-Mayor Taylor. Sure enough, but has it not also been said that a his own country? Never was better il-"The Hights" a very small proportion costume -Town Talk

were Californians; visitors from cities afar off were the more numerous and the sincerer pilgrims to that shrine of song. What has ever been done in California to honor Joaquin Miller? On how many Ask his publishers—the greater sale was read "Walker in Nicaragua?" Do you has the unique distinction of having not know "A Song of Creation" Robeson one "grown un" helle in the Taylor would have touched the truth in this case with a needle point had he said that we nearly always underestimate greatness which is close at hand Surely that's what we did in the case of Joaquin at an army post are a most valuable as-Miller. Dead he'll get the praise which

It was a great night in Romany The

## The Sutro

Sutro pateran to Gianduja's had the time of their lives. We have had novel parthe high estimation I placed on him at ties in this little old town, but here was not be called upon to welcome to its something which nobody had ever though ranks a bride who would fail to measure of before Mr and Mrs Charles Sutro conceived the idea And the idea was carried out with artistic adherence to the demands of local color. The guests were and distracting girls in San Francisco in gypsy costume, they sat down to a due evaggeration" Then Taylor pays gips; dinner in a gipsy tent and were the stained glass seclusion from which tribute to Miller's handling of the jambic waited on by gipsy attendants In the veloped by the bachelors since their remidst of the dinner a band of strolling easiest verse form of all to handle Boys players was heard outside the restaurant and was invited in to share the hospitality of the Romany Rye Beneath their fantastic disguises Herman Heller Still Anxious and his musicians of the St Francisc orchestra were recognized. The music started and never ceased between soup and risotto, between salad and ravioli Thus damning by faint praise on the the chals and the chis ragged madly up other "Testimony of the Suns!" It was on gipsy pleasure bent and highbrow con-Gottardo Piazzoni bandied no words on art with Xavier Martinez Frank Mcful of his short stories and merely beam. ed cherubically in the excitement of the rag. Phyllis Partington forgot that an enthusiastic audience had been applauding her and danced for the very gipsy dove of dancing. Mrs. Harry Lafler dismissed the cares of a legislative lobbvist as they sprawled in the hay or footed it prophet is not without honor save in down the room in an ecstacy of simple lustration of this than the career of Joa- legisland design and the career of the career of the career of the career of the ca looking gipsies, some of them at least, queen Miller in California Everywhere in the English-speaking world Joaquin Mil- but the ladies were in character with ler was a greater man than he was in their gorgeous colors, their heavy ear-California, the land of his greatest love rings, their bangles and their gaudy it not sufficient argument in support of Always we neglected him, too often we headdresses. Mrs. Sutro was a partiction that the little God of Love regarded him as a joke. We laid stress ularly charming Romany chi, a typical still rules his earthly domain? Deny it on the harmless pose and forgot the poet. gipsy fortune teller, and her hoop skirt if you will-ask Mrs. Bothin or Mr. Sy-Of the hundreds who visited him at added to the general quaintness of her

### A Regiment Without Belles

To be a bachelor officer in the Sixteenth Infantry Regiment that is now stationed at the Presidio is not the happlest lot in the world. This regiment one "grown up" belle in its rank, so it takes on the aspect of a family of unattached men with no one to amuse or interest them at home. Attractive girls set, and when the colonel and major and several captains in the outfit have marlageable daughters the social life is delightful All well regulated young officers are expected to marry into the army and the women of the service do all in their power to discourage alliances with the daughters of civilians. In the Sixteenth the buchelors are almost chaperoned out of existence in consequence to the regiment to regulate their acquaintances so that the regiment may up to military requirements. With absolutely no counter-attraction to offer at home and with such a wealth of pretty the matrons are almost driven to despair by the nomad habits that have been deturn from Alaska.-Town Talk,

## **Anxious Matrons**

Nell Grant, who spent the winter here, dld much to keep their wandering attention directed army-ward, and Mercedes Crimmins, the attractive sister of of Captain Martin Crimmins, who is visiting here from New York, will keep a few of them busy dancing attendance on her during her stay, but this offers only slight relief to the married women of the regiment who are lying awake nights like anxious mothers devising plans to make these stakwart young bachelors the husbands of army girls for whom they consider they have been designed by fate -Town Talk

### The God of Love Still Rules

Let whoseever says that the day of romance is past listen to this: The marriage of Mrs. Jane Whittier Bothin to Lee Sypher, both of this city, is announced to take place in the first week in March. Can any one, in the face of with a pet measure. And so with all the this announcement, say that materialism rest: They succumbed to the skilfully has throttled real love? If they should, contrived atmosphere of the gipsy tent then the facts in this instance ought to silence them Think of it-Mrs. Bothin, wealthy and a society woman of prom alimony in order to again take a different name than that which she was born with. Is it not divine self-sacrifice? Is it not sufficient argument in support of pher what they think about it.- News Letter.



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The Alameda County Society for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis will hold its annual dinner and election of officers at the Home Club on Tuesday evening, February 25, at 6 30 o'clock. Invitations have been issued and a large attendance is anticipated.

The speakers of the evening will include Adolph Uhl an energetic worker in the anti-tuberculosis crusade, who will speak on the proposed State Tuberculosis Sanatorium; Hon Fiank K. Mott, mayor: Hon Wilham H Donahue, superior judge: Dr George H Evans of San Francisco; Harrison S. Robinson, president of civil service board, John F Mullins, chairman of board of supervisors, and others.

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at 10 a. m. morning service, 11 o'clock, evensong with Lenten sermon, 8 p. m.
St. Paul's English Lutheran Church, Thirty-second and Linden streets, J. O. Ensrud, pastor,—Morning subject, "A. Citizen of a Kingdom," evening, in East Oakland, Lincoln Hall, East Fourteenth street par Fr jityale avenue at 8 p.

Short Sermons for Busy Readers THE BENEDICTUS

St. Luke 1 68 sq.

This hymn which Zacharias sang at the circumcision and naming of his son John the Baptist has for its theme the divine redemption. Not naturally so, for it was a priest in Isiael who sang-a priest whose whole life was given to mediatorial words and acts, and who by divine appeint-

ment offered sacrifices for men that they might become acceptable to God. The fearful waste of human sin, and the wondrous mystery of God's mercy, the possibility of man's repentance and the certainty of the divine forgiveness, these and like matters made the basis of his thinking and of his doing. And then, just at the moment when he had performed the greatest priestly act of his life in officiating at the altar of incense, he had been touchsafed some clearer and nearer view of the Coming One, the Perfect Priest, whom his own, and indeed all priesthood, did but symbolize. He was beholding as if in its realization the hope of the coming of him who should bring perfect remission, a mighty ANGELIC ANNUNCIATION.

He saw in the angelic annunciation not only the fact of the divine redemption made complete, but his Rev. R. F. Hart own share in it-the birth of his own sen who should go before the face of the Lord to prepare his way. And so with that priesthood of his own forming norm of his thinking, with that vision of the coming Perfect Priest, and his own son's share in the redemption to be brought, he buists forth as if in a Jewish benediction, "Blessed be the Lord God of Israel, for He hath visited and redcemed His people, and hath raised up a mighty salvation for us in the house of His servant David, as He spake by the mouth of His holy prophets which have been since the world began."

In that first strophy Zacharlas sings his theme, the divine redemption, and then one after another he strikes the high notes of that redemption. In form it almost follows one of the most ancient prayers of Israel, the so-called eighteen eulogies, but it is more than a mere repetition or imitation. It is as though in the silent months he had pondered ancient words and saw their more spiritual import, their hope realized, their faith fulfilled.

PATRIOT'S HOPE.

The second strophy tells of the patriot's hope for the resturation of his own people; the patriot priest's certainty that God will remember His holy covenant sworn to the fathers. Here in a few phrases is gathered all the hope and longing and prayer of ancient psalmist and prophet, and all for which the ritual of sacrifice had stood as that looked toward the nation's welfare. But it was no mere temporal and earthy benefit of which this priest sang. Not simply the change from Roman rule, not just ease from struggle, quietness after fear. He goes on to the higher conception, or rather to the explanation of what redemption means. So he relates holiness in living, righteousness in worship, carnestness in service. Here is the proper bending of the temporal to the uses of the soul; the earth brought in subjection to heaven. And so always the divine salvation means not only ease and quietness, but chiefly it means energizing. It is a call to live more truly, to worship more earnestly, to serve more zealously.

SPIRITUAL ATTAINMENTS.

Even then Zacharias could not stop He must go on to sing still further spiritual attainments which are their own reward. Of knowledge and perfect remission; of tender mercy in God's visitation; of light in darkness, and the guiding of our feet into the ways of peace. So would the benedictus leave us in contemplation of our Lord's abiding presence, where there is peace forever more.

The church would utter its praise of the gospel and its thanks to God for His wonderful gift of Himself; for forgiveness, peace and all the total glory which floods human life because Christ came to earth. And it is in the very words of Zacharias that the church's praise and thanksgiving for the gospel is set forth. Here is summarized at once the longing for the divine redemption and a cortainty of it, and the meaning and issues of it. And as the words sound forth continually they make one more token that the holy church throughout all the world and throughout all the ages is one body in Christ, who in His coming brought God's mighty salvation to men, and through His church perpetuates the glory and the power of that redemption.

Rev. R. Franklin Hart is vicar of the Good Samaritan chapel, Ninth

and Bishop Edwin H. Hughes will preach the sermon. Several of the former pastors of the church will be present.

Grace Methodist Episcopal Church. Thirty-fourth and Market streets, Edward J. Bradner, pastor.—In the morning, Dr. Hutsinpiller and Dr. Hirst will assist the pastor. Mrs. Brewster, returned missionary, will appeak in the Epworth League at 6:30 p. m., and assist the pastor in the regular services following.

1127 Clay street, comer of Twelfih street, when a clear and practical exposition of the main Theosophical tenets will be given; meeting begins at 8 p m.

THEOSOPHICAL.

The TheosoPhical Society, Hamilton Hall building, Thirteenth and Jafferson streets.—Sunday, February 23, at 7:45 p. m., Mrs. C. V. Hicking of San Francistowing.

the pastor in the regular services to lowing.

First M. E. Church, South, Thirty-fourth and Telegraph, W. J Sims, pastor.—Sunday school at 9:45, morning worship at 11; special service at 8 p. m. at the home for Aged Women; Byworth League at 6:80; evening worship at 1:45. The pastor will preach at both hours; morning subject, "The Day of the Cross;" evening subject, "Our Deptorship."

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The First Presbyterian Church, Webster street and Grand avenue. Rev F. L. Goodspeed, D. D. pastor; W. A. Horn. assistant.—Morning wirship at 11 a. m., sermon by the pastor, subject, "The Upholstered Life;" evening service at 7:30 p. m., patriotic choral service and brief address by the pastor, subject, "The Real Washington." Bible school at 9:45 a. m., Chinese Bible school at 619 Harrison street at 6 p m.; Christian Endeavor at 6:15 p. m.; mid-week worship on Wednesday at 7:45 p. m., conducted by the Men's Brotherhood, subject, "Church Finances,"

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Brooklyn Presbyterian Church, Twelfth avenue and E. Fifteenth street, Rev. H. K. Sanborne, pastor—Morning subject, "Hand Power;" evening subject, "A Right Chelce." Wednesday, February 26, 7:20 p. m. annual missionary meeting will be addressed by Dr. Barah Vrooman, just back from Fehre, India, with a message all should hear Friday, 7:30, Dr. Guy Wadsworth of General Assembly's committee will give a strring address on temperance with stereoptican.
Golden Gate Presbyterian Church, Fifty-nith and Fain strans, II. W. Jimbaugh, pastor.—Morning subject, "The Religion That Makes People Good," evening subject, "The Parable of the Two Sons"

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East Oakian!, Rev. Herbert E. Havs.
pastor.—Services at 11 a m. and 7 30 p.
m. Morning subject, "One Body in
Christ," evening, Rev. D. M. Gandler of
the Anti-Saloon League will speak Sunday school at 3 45 a m.: Christian Endeswor at 6 30 p. m; prayer meeting,
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the services in the evening, the life
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The Theosophical Society, Hamilton Hall building, Thirteenin and Jefferson streets.—Sunday, February 23, at 7:45 p. m., Mrs. C. V. Hickling of San Francisco, will lecture on "The Philosophy of Good and Evil."

UNITARIAN.

First Unitarian, corner Fourteenth and Castro streets, William Day Simonds, minister.—Services at 11 a m., 7:45 p. m. Morning, public memorial service in honor of Joaquin Miller, introductory address, Mr. Simonds, "The Romance of Our Poet's Life," address, Prof William D. Armes, "Joaquin Miller as a Poet," John P Irish, "Recollections of Forty Years' Friendship with Joaquin Miller" 7:45, Mr. Simonds' stereopticon lecture, "An Evening with Master Painters"

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN.

First United Presbyterian Church, Eighteenth and Castro streets.—Pandita Ramabi, converted, high class India indy, will conduct the evening service, 7-30 p. m; Sabbath school at 9:45 a. m., Y P. S. C. E., 6:30 p. fn; quiet hour, 6 45 p m

The Spiritual Thought Exchange meets fuel for tevery Sunday evening at 8 o'clock, at 500 South coast Eighteenth street, near San Pablo. Subject, "Child Labor," with messages by Mrs. Tyler-Moulton and other Physics. Soul culture class meets Tuesday and HINTS.

On Tuesday, at 2.30 p. m., the Ladies' Aid will hold a test circle conducted by Mrs Parsons A mid-week meeting on Wednesday at 7:45 p. m., messages by Mrs Parsons and others On Merch 2, the church will commence Sunday morethe church will commence sunday morning services every Sunday at 11 a. m.
Sunday, March 2. Rev Mrs Katle Havcion will deliver the first sermon. The
meetings will be devoted to the philosophy, and religion only to establish a true
philosorphical and spiritual religion.
International Bible Students' Association will meet for bible study every Sunday at 2 and 4 p. m. at Pythlan Castle.

Twolfth and Alice streets.

Second Spiritual Church, 880 Isabella street, between Market and San Pablo avenue—Sunday service at 8 p. m., lecture by R. A. Stitt, messages by Amanda Smith and others. The Ladies' Spiritual Aid Society holds circles every Tuesday at 8 p. m. Friday. Spiritual

itual Aid Society holds circles every Tuesday at 8 p. m. Friday, Spiritual Developing class at 8 p. m., conducted by the paster, R. A. Stitt.

First Pentecostal Church of the Nazarane, corner Ninth and West streets, E. M. Isaac, paster.—Morning service at 11 o'clock; theme, "The Spirit of Christ;" evening service at 7.30, this will be an evangelistic service with special singing by a cherus of young people. Sunday

evangelistic service with special singing by a cherus of young people. Sunday school at 5.45. Young People's devotional meeting at 5.30, theme, "Fruit of the Spirit." Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening.

First Temple of Spiritualism, Rice Institute, Seconteenth street and San Pable avenue, Rev. Florence C. Heckman, pastor—8 p m. lecture by Lora E. Wells, subject, "Calumny and Detraction." Messages by Miss. Victoria Sunday. Mrs. McArthur of New York and Mrs. S. C. Gordon. Solo and music by Miss. M. V. Reed.

Caristian Yoga, Starr King Hall, Four-teenth street near Castro street.—Sun-day, 11 a. m., metaphysical bible talks: 5 p. m., healing simplified Tuesday, 5 p. m., questions and answers.

CLARA BUTT SERENADED. ip Swedish Mission Church, 1219 Filbert street, near Twelfth street—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m., young peoples' meeting, 6:30 p. m.; prayer meeting, Thursday, 8 p. m.; prayer meeting, Thursday, 8 p. m. Miscelland, Mission Church 5:35 Ygnacio avenue, Melrose—Sunday school 5: 40 a. m. preaching, Tuesday, 8 p. m. Miscellaneous.

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we entertain our intimate friends, but social affairs are for the most part on a large scale. It is the day of large luncheons, of dinners at which the guest lists run into the hundreds; the day when many women are called upon to express opinions in public. And so the recent letter of Wrs Pennypacker, the president of the great National Federation of Women's Clubs, is of absorbing interest

speeches innumerable, a word to the wise will in this instance carry far. Mrs. Pennypacker writes:

"We begin to prepare for our work so late that we are hurried and driven. We do not take the infinite pains necessary to enable us to speak without notes what has beforehand been most thoughtfully put into shape. Some of our strongest workers use poor English, and it more often happens from carelessness than from ignorance. We must never forget that into our hands are given the ideals of the nation, and that the ideal of perfect English is as lofty as the ideals of art and music. As a rule. Americans have not taken time for the proper study of our mother tongue; we do not feel any intense pride in the use of evquisite English. To the many to whom the best educational advantages have been given should come not only the feeling that we must live up to our training, but that in the kindest, most tactful way, we should help others to do the same-not forgetting for one moment that these others, while they may be lacking in the niceties of speech, undoubtedly excel in .other wavs."

Year greeting to the thousands of clubwomen all over the nation. But to women everywhere, and especially to women in high places, Mrs. Pennypacker has sent a message worth

"My New Year wish for each one of us, dear women of America, is that we may be given charity; charity not of act alone, nor of speech, but a charity of judgment, one for another. A dear gentlewoman once said to me 'Whenever I feel myself growing critical about an acquaintance T straightway go and ask her to break bread with me. The cheer of sharing hospitality so warms our hearts that we are almost invariably brought closer together and when she leaves my door I feel that I am saying good-bye to a friend."

And so when we are tempted to pound away with some of the little hammers that so plentifully abound in society, it would be well to remember the words of the charming little heart throbs of a friend.

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few enemies, too), day after day, until taking.

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is the day of big things -in society as well as in the other activities which make up the daily round of life. There are the small gatherings in which

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### VIVIDLY DESCRIBES THE SOCIAL ROUND.

of the social round to be found in modern literature is that given by Madame Steinhell, at one time the idol of Paris, and whose home was one of the centers of Parisian high life. In her book, "My Memoirs," she

writes: "For over 15 years I experienced that peculiar sensation which you And after all, social life often recannot easily do without when once solves itself into a debit and credit you have known it, the sensation system. One gets back what one which comes from being always sur- sends out, and, after all, that is rounded by many people, from hav-isimple justice, elemental perhapsing near you scores of friends (and a but justice just the same. solitude becomes unthinkable-as dis- MANY AND VARIED ARE tant and fanciful a notion as that of SOCIETY'S OCCUPATIONS. life on a desert isle-from hearing Large bridge parties, dinnera, every day something fresh or unex- luncheons and teas bid fair to make sensation of unending giving and out for social affairs of more than

wear your mind, your herves, vour timetion of a fine art. It enters dinners, since everybody nowadays heart and your vitality; and receive largely into the social scheme of life asks everybody else to dinner. Some ful. Bridge is not always necessary, in return thoughts, suggestions, at Washington. ideas, and often genuine sympathy. Every year each member of the and one reads of a recent dinner: ing to business, and a hostess noted You belong less and less to yourself cabinet gives a dinner to the Presi- "It lasted an inordinate time. Everyand more and more to others, to dent and to every other member and thing was done in an old-fashioned social tact can make a dinner in her what is called le monde. \* \* Some- his wife. These are the most dreaded way. The dinner table looked as it it home a delight to her friends. times you receive less than you give. functions which the cabinet hostesses had come out of the ark, with its and you return home exhausted from have to endure. Each one of them, high epergne and its massive effects CARDS ARE OUT A soirce at which you have talked, as a matter of pride, tries to outdo And the hostess still clung to the old FOR MANY EVENTS. struggled, conquered, advised, per-the one before her in the matter of tradition that a small appetite was suaded, consoled-and also sung and menu and decorations, and the strain the sign of good birth!" played, and listened; and if you are upon the last few of the line is mad- Nowadays "to break bread" to the largest bridge afternoons of the not too fired to think about it all you doning

Then, of course, there is the other his wife and the other members of ing. There is the table d'hote dinner, A. Long, Mrs. Charles Frederick side, where one receives more than the cabinet and their wives. So which is reminiscent of life abroad, Smith and Miss Carrie Nicholson, the invitations they extend to their one can possibly give. For social life thoroughly hored did these folks be- but which Americans are successfully Every season they entertain their friends. The card party they are planincludes many more phases than it come with each other, however, that adopting in their own social customs, friends at a large gathering, as well ning at the Hotel Oakland will be at the hotel, nearly 200 guests re-anti-tuberculosis experiments assemused to do in the old days, and one before the season was half over a A table d'hote dinner, with the as at the inhumerable smaller af-one of the most imperient of the manning for supper, and the scene bling at the Heme Club. We have finds in it now much that is restful, suggestion went out from the White thrater afterwards, rarely calls out a feirs, which have given to their home spring social dates. amusing and very little variety might be iregret. There are dinners planned for its spiendid traditions of hospitality. Mrs. Charles H. King is to be the ing. Among the many well-known but one helpful thing stands out. We



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the ordinary degree of interest. "Whether you wish it or not, you Dinner giving has attained the dis-

Until recently it was the custom to there are many dinner plans to bring Oakland on March 11. The hostesses family are most delightful hostesses, Redfield is one of the ablest accomhave as guests only the President and to days full of activities a happy end- of the afternoon will be Mrs. Albert

many friends here. - ---Kathryn Hopkins choto. injected into these dinners by invit- the Country Club, where the guests ing a few outsiders. The outsiders may join later in the dance of the

MISS ARABELLA MORROWAn belie of the transbay set, who has

hostesses still cling to old traditions, since men go so early in the morn-

pected, from constantly renewing bright the late winter and early perhaps did not know it, but their evening. Dinners at the new hotel, your little stock of knowledge, the spring days, and many invitations are presence was desired primarily be- where one has the benefit of the encause they were depended upon to be trancing music, are beginning to be the order of the hour, and small din-Of course, there are all sorts of ners at home followed by bridge, or he informal convergation, are delightfor cultured conversation and for

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Cards have been sent out this week for many events of interest. One of gether is a token of friendship, so season will be given at the Hotel All the members of the Nicholson generally admitted that Mrs. Lowell

### MRS, ALMON ROTH, who was Miss Mildred Hayes of San Jose before her recent marriage. -Kathryn Hopkins photo.

and they rarely receive any regrets to panists on the coast.

One hears that after the concert

represented a brilliant cooled gother

the very delightful luncheons of the Hospital were:

winter on next Wednesday. Mrs.

King has asked a number of her intimate friends to be her guests at luncheon on that day, and she will entertain them in the old family home in East Oakland.

Many traditions of old-time, genand Mrs. Harrison Mr and Mrs. John F. Rev. and Mrs. Clifton and Mrs. King is one of the cultured Mrs. Wellace Mr and Mrs. Huh hostesses whose home has stood for Mr. and Mrs Brace Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Havden Mrs. Jr. Havden
diss Mollie Conners
II Delliba Thomson de l'reme
Dr appl Mrs Hayward Miss Bertha
Thomas Mr and Mrs and Mrs. J. Loran Ur. and Mrs. Frank L. tirace Laymance Mr and Mrs. John J Vera Hamilton Donovan which they will give for the benefit
of the Ladies' Relief Association. It
Is to be their contribution to the fund
for the necessary expenses of the

### BRILLIANT ADDRESSES MADE AT CONVENTION.

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The convention of clubs at the Ebell building this week called out a large representation of prominent women from all parts of the country, Night Club will take place on March The addresses were remarkably good, 28, and the date is being eagerly an- and Mrs. John C. Lynch, the president, presided in an able manner. In as well as by the young maids and the ideas advanced by the many club presidents, the idea of helpfulness in the many club efforts was always in the foreground. One club in Hayward has been studying the history of the world, and the various civic clubs have done splendid work in many directions.

Oakland was very proud of Mrs. A. C. Posey, both as a presiding officer and for the beautiful tribute she cave. extemporaneously, on the passing of California's well-known poet, Joaquin dates of the week have been the con- Miller. One of the very bright adcert for the Baby Hospital, the large dresses of the meeting was made by gathering of Federated Clubs at the Mrs. Thomas Hogan, whose subject Ebell clubhouse, and the Y. W. C. A. was "Civics." Mrs. Hogan advocated thorough study of the subject by women, especially when they advocated any reforms. It is good judgment always to see the other side of a question, and to consider it from many points of view.

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Mrs. William Colby, who was clected president of the District Fedcration of clubs, was formerly Miss Rachel Vrooman of this city, Mrs. Colby takes a great interest in club affairs, and she will make an exceedingly able presiding officer for the district.

## rine as the leading artist, could not INFORMAL LUNCHEONS

fail to be specially excellent, and her ARE ORDER OF DAY. efforts were ably supplemented by There were many informal lunch-Lowell Redfield. Signor Mantonne cons and toas for the out-of-town also scored a great success, and it was guests at the recent convention, many il-known women ontertaining thei friends in their own homes and at informal teas. It goes without saying that afternoon tea in the lobby of the hotel was enjoyed by the out-oftown guests this week, as well as by our own people. Among the latter one noticed this week?

> Wellbye Mrs. Edge Mrs. M. W. Kales
> Mrs. M. W. Kales
> Mrs. Warren Pana.
> Mrs. Harry Chickering Mrs. Walter Scott
> Mrs. William Walte
> Mrs. Walter Scott
> Mrs. Harold Have
> Ti. C. Taft Miss Florence Henshaw Mrs. Esterl Mrs. A. C. Posey Mrs. A. Mrs. Charles Leonard Misses Smith Miss A Mrs. I. Lowenberg Mrs. C. Mrs. Samuel Prather Mrs. C. Mrs. Samuel Prather Miss Matilda Brown Mrs. Goorge Colby

## PICTURES IN

THE MEDDLER. Miss Anita Shea, whose picture is in the Meddler, is a charming girl, recently graduated from Miss Hamlin's school in Palo Alto. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shea of Berkeley, and was a recent hostess at a dancing party at the Hillside Club.

One of the brides of the carlier season is Mrs. Almon Roth, who was, before her marriage, Miss Mildred Hayes of San Jose. Mr. and Mrs. Roth are now making their home across the bay, where the attractive bride is a frequent hostess.

A helle of the smart get across the bay is Miss Arabella Morrow, who is a charming girl and a great beauty. She has a number of friends on this

Miss Helen Coogan is the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Christopher Coogan of Linda Vista. She is a charming girl, who is frequently a hostess for the youngera maids of the smart set, and is included in the receiving line at a number of smart affairs for the

side.

### A .4 .4 PLAN DISCUSSION OF TUBERCULOSIS FIGHT.

One of the most important dinners of the week will be given on Tuesday, learned a great deal along many lines.

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and to discuss, quite like a large are planning to spend several weeks tamily in our own homes, subjects in the islands. dear to our hearts. That they mean help to those less fortunate makes them all the more worth while. Onc reason why women's clubs have been se successful in that to their luncheon are now in England. When they retables was brought the best thoughts turn to America they will make their of the day.

friendly fashion in an entirely normal mother, is a sister-in-law of Mrs. way the great problems to be solved Athearn Folger, and she recently purfor the betterment of men.

We are no longer afraid of tuberculosis—we know we will win—so the try home of the Athearn Folgers. dinner planned for Tuesday will be of more than the ordinary degree of interest. Among the speakers will near future, Mrs. Marston going to be Dr. Evans, one of the notable Washington as the delegate from our physicians from across the bay, and district to the D. A. R. convention. there will be a short address by Mayor Frank K. Mott.

Supervisor John Mullips will be among the speakers, and Mr. Alolph Uhl will explain the bill now before acres of ground, purchased many the legislature for the establishment years, ago, which is now worth milof a state hospital.

Among those who are taking a great interest in the dinner are Mr. in Washington of so many prominent and Mrs. Mark Requa, Judge and women is of historic interest. Mrs. Donahue, Judge and Mrs. Everett Brown, Miss Annie Brown, Mayor and Mrs. Frank K. Mott, and many of the prominent women who took such an active interest in the holiday sale of stamps a few months ago. The dinner will represent one of the most important gatherings of the month, one with social and educational elements, one inspiring and uplifting in its purpose.

### ان این او MISS MABEL RIEGELMAN TO BE GUEST OF MANY.

Already social entertainments are being planned for Miss Mabel Riegelman, the Oakland prima donna, who is coming to the coast with the Chicago Grand Opera Company. The season will open in San Francisco on Wednesday, March 12. One of the finest afternoons will be that in which young daughter, Miss Gwendolen Miss Riegelman sings in "Hans and Woodward, and they have planned a Grathel." Hempnelinck's fairy opera, most interesting itinerary on the conin three acts, the part of Grethel being tinent. They will leave California in sung by Miss Riegelman.

She also sings a leading part in-"Noel" (Christmas), the French onera: she sings the part of "Stella" in "The Jewels of the Madonna," and again we find her as "A Street Arab" in "Louise," which is a musical romance in four acts, and sung in French.

Madame de Cisneros has also friends here, so there is likely to be social entertainment planned for both i of these singers, when they come to California next month.

Madame Tetrazzini and Mary Garden both have personal friends over here, so we may look for social entertainment for both of them, when they arrive with the Chicago Grand Opera Company.

### 36 BC 36 NEWS OF TRAVELERS AND THEIR PLANS.

The early spring finds many people with well defined plans for traveling, or planning to open their country homes very early in the season.

From Europe comes news of the George McNears, who are leaving Paris this week, and are to spend some time in Switzerland in a winter trip to the high Alpine regions. That has been a favorite trip among Europeans this year. They prefer to go farther north, for the famous winter sports of the Scandinavian peninsula: but if there is not time for that the high Ains offer unusual attractions, Mrs. George McNear, Senior, will join her family abroad in April. Einnin Mc-Near and George McNear are both in school on the continent. The Mc-Nears are planning to go on to Egypt before returning to California.

Gardner F. - Williams and his daughter, Miss Dorothy Williams, after a pleasant visit with the William Meins in New York, have opened their Washington home, where they will spend the Lenten season. The wedding of Miss Williams and Eyre Pinchard, the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Pinchard of San Rafael, will take place the latter part of April. Mr. Gardner Williams, whose home was for so many years in Oakland, presided recently over the annual banquet of the University Club, held in Washington. It was a most elaborate affair, given at the New Willard Hotel, and among the prominent university men present were President 🏲 ft, Admiral Richardson Clover and John Hays Hammond. .

Mr. and Mrs. Talbot Walker (Mary to nut up a good score in the golf Mattie Vivetnone, Prof. and Miss Keenev) are going to Seattle for a stay of three or four months. A good- tournaments at Del Monte. by tea was given Mrs. Walker on Tuesday by Mrs. Dixwell Hewitt, who his artist, is spending the late winter of the famous musicians of that city. Mrs. Edward H. Lohmann will leave litalists of Cleveland. entertained a number of guests at her in New York City. He plans to give Miss Livermore is planning to remain for the East carry next month, and Her late husband's nephew, Wilson Volkmann, Mrs. Henry Sanders, Mrs. home on Scott street. Mrs. Hewitt, an exhibition of some of his leading abroad with her sister until the expo-will spend some time in New York B. Hickox, married last summer Miss James B. Brady, Mrs. Benjamin Reed, this city, is one of the most stunning home across the bay, matrons whom one meets in society Miss Edith Livermore has arrived canal.

Mr. Edgar Painter and his daugh- several months there with her sister, MacDermot) are very fond of life in together. For many years the Loh- PALM AVENUE HOME.

ive learned to assemble informally sailed away for Honolulu, and they

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Sargent (Mary Cunningham) are enjoying a wedding trip on the continent, and permanent home in New Haven, Mrs. And so it is that we discuss in James Cunningham, the bride's chased a very attractive country place at Woodside, near the beautiful coun-

> Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Marston are planning to leave for the East in the

One hears that the Daughters of the Revolution have a superb building in the heart of Washington, which cost them \$500,000. They have twenty lions of dollars The convention will be a notable one, and the gathering

Mr. and Mrs. Tyler Henshaw are among those who are spending late winter days in the South. They enloyed a stay of ten days in Catalina Island, and they are planning to visit Los Angeles and Santa Barbara before returning to their Oakland home.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Williamson and Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Parcells were also recently in Santa Barbara, and were guests at the Potter.

Mr. and Mrs. Parcells are at the Claremont Country Club, having leased their home to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chansler of San Francisco. Mrs. Chanslor, who was formerly Miss Hattie Kimble, has many friends on this side of the bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woodward are planning to close their Berkeley home this summer and go abroad. They will take with them their charming May, and they plan to be away four months.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Garby, whose wedding took place last autumn in New York, have arrived from the East, and have taken apartments at the Fairment Hotel. Mrs. Garby, who was formerly Mrs. M. B. King, one of New York's most prominent women, is very charming indeed. She is very clever and very able, and she led the way in some of New York's best philanthropies.

Mr. Garby is a well-known member of the Claremont Country Club, and the members always depend upon him

MISS HELEN COOGAN, who was hostess with her sister at a large



MISS ANITA SHEA, a bud who extertained at the Hillside Club in

and Boston. They are planning to in the lakeside district. leave for the East in the near future,

before returning to California.

Hurtgen have a delightful home in charming little grandson, William Havens. A few years ago she mar- Among Miss Henshaw's guests Orrin Peck, the well-known Califor- Dresden, and Prof. Hurtgen is one Randolph Hearst, Jr.

of the German liners by way of the sister. Later she will go to Europe Mrs Patrick Calhoun. to visit Mrs. Lohmann, senior, and in Commony, and she plane to opena! Mr. and Min. Trank Principl (Fines) trey will make a tour of the continent MARIESON CLAYS CLASS

of their time each year in New York home was one of the most prominent

daughter, Miss Darothes Coon, are HONORS MISS CAWSTON. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Waish closed guests of friends in Pelham Manor,

the Brays have still many relatives. she will be acconquented by neribiother of Frank C. and of A. W. hands on the decorations,

ried Charles Hickox, one of the cap- were:

closed their home on Palm avenue, and, with their children, they are planning to spend the spring and summer with Mr. Thomas Prather in his Alice street home.

## Mrs. Julia Bray Coon and her MISS FLORENCE HENSHAW

One of the delightful luncheons of their Linda Vista home this week, and New York. They are planning to sail the week was that given by Miss Florhave taken their departure for New from New York in April for an ex-pence Henshaw, who entertained at her York. Their travels will take them tended tour of Europe. Mrs. Coon, home, "Rosecrest," on Thursday, in to the Panama canal, and it is possible who was formerly Miss Julia Bray, honor of Miss Pearl Cawston, the dethat they may go to South America spent many years in Fruitvale, where butante daughter of Mrs. Tyler Henshaw. A coterie of well-known ma-Mrs. Phoebe Hearst is still in New Among the arrivals at the Fairmont trons, all intimate friends, were with jonquils, violets and levely spring York, where she has been the guest this week is Mrs. Charles Hickox of among the guests. The table was of her son, Mr. William Randolph Cleveland. Mrs. Hickox was Miss most attractive, the spirit of spring Hearst. She is planning to return Alice Crystal, before her marriage to finding an adequate expression in the to the coast in the near future, and the late Henry Havens, who was a lovely daffodils and violets which the wonderful soring bloom

Mrs. Seymour Hall, Mrs. Willian who was formerly Kate Clement of paintings before returning to his sition, when she will return on one City as the guest of Mr. Lohmann's Martha Calhoun, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huichinson, Mrs. Willlam de Fremery, Mrs. Roger Chicker. ing, Mrs. John Overbury, Miss Bessle Reed and Miss Grace Hoadley of charge d'allaires at London, and Mrs. New York.

tor, pretty Miss Jenot Pointer, have Mrs. Harrison Clay have Miss Henshaw was assisted in en- burg

tertaining her guests by her sister, Mrs. Harry Chickering.

Among the guests was Mrs. James Brandon Brady (Rose Kales), who wore an exceedingly becoming trousseau gown. Much to the joy of their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Brady are planning to establish their permanent home on this side of the bay, and they will probably take a house in the Adams' point district

### وي وي وي BRIDES-ELECT ARE HONORED BY MANY.

Two very popular brides-elect, Miss Madeline Clay and Miss Priscilla Hall, are receiving many compliments in these later days of the winter. The Clays have always entertained hospitably and extensively, and they have hosts of friends who are sending all sorts of good wishes to Miss Clay.

Mcs Robert Lee Stephenson entertained for her cousin. Miss Madeline Cluy, at a very delightful bridge afternoon, given at her home on Vernon Heights.

Miss Irene Farrell is to give a tea ir honor of Miss Clay, and she is sending out eards for March 13. Miss Farrell will entertain a large number of friends in her Vernon Heights home, and she will be assisted by a number of very popular young girls. Miss Eliza McMullin has cards out for February 25, and she is planning to give a bridge afternoon in honor of Miss Clay, Miss McMullin spends a great deal of her time with her grandmother, Mrs. J. C. McMullin, at the St. Francis. She is to give her bridge afternoon at the home of her mother, Mrs. Norris, on Vernon ayenue. Her guest list will include a number of Miss Clay's friends on this side of the bay.

Miss Florence Henshaw will also entertain in the near future for Miss Madeline Clay, having asked a number of friends to meet her guest of honor at "Rosecrest," the Henshaw home on Vernon Heights. It all means that a bevy of bright and very popular girls are to have some very good times, with bright Madeline Clay as the motif for many of them.

### ≱ق \$ي \$ي MISS HALL TO SET DATE OF MARRIAGE.

Mr. McCullbugh, to whom Miss Priscilla Hall's engagement was so recently announced, is to arrive from the Philippines in the near future. and the date of their wedding will be announced. Miss Hall is a dainty, sweet bride-elect, who has older sisters and brothers and many friends ake the days before her wedding very happy for her. Miss Helen Neal. Miss Elva Glitrardelli and Miss Emmy Lemcke are all to be hostesses in her honor. Miss Neal is to give a bridge luncheon, Miss Ghirardelli has sent out invitations for a card party, and Miss, Lemcke will entertain at lunch-

Charming Miss Anne Spring will send out cards in a few days for a dinner, which she will give the Country Club in honor of Miss Hall and Mr. McCullough,

Mrs. James Kenna (Charlotte Hall) will entertain for her younger sister on the afternoon of March 11'.

### GIRLS OF YOUNGER SET often are hostesses.

The younger set of girls are having very good time this winter, entertaining for each other, and for the brides-elect of the season.

Miss Gertrude Adams made # charming young hostess of the week, entertaining at a tea at her home on Oakland avenue, in honor of Miss Dorothy Capwell.

The two young girls were classmates at Mills Seminary, graduating . from the last seminary class. Many of their school friends were guests at Miss Adams' tea on Thursday.

The hostess was assisted in receiving her guests by Miss Lills Lovell, Miss Elise Posey, Miss Phyllis Lovell. Miss Hazel Ingels, Miss Helen Dabney. Miss Helen Downey, Miss Marjorie Coogan, Miss Helen Coogan, Miss Etha Musser, Miss Marguerite Black. Miss Katherine Crellin, Miss Margaret Pierson, Miss Leslie Wilde, Miss Mar- . guerite Warner, Miss Dorothy Reynolds, Miss Belle Hutchman.

The decorations of the Adams home were very artistic, many floral tributes being sent to the two young girls, and the drawing-room was very bright

bloom. For spring came to us in the hap of winter, and on all sides are visible

THE MEDDLER.

### COURT HELD IN BUCKINGHAM PALACE

LONDON, Feb. 22 - King George and Queen Mary held their second court of the season at Buckingham Palace this evening them the Americans presented were Mrs. Irwin Nathan K Avervill, wife of the Amercan military altache at St. Pate



WOMEN IN THE NEWS

## FOUR TO ONE, IS PROGRESS IS FAST REGISTRATION OF WOMEN

Fair Sex Outnumber Men on Great Register in Portland.



ORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 22.coming city primary and election. The total regis-tration is light thus far. When the registration straggling in, but the proportion of one men to four women has been maintained The registration clerks say the reason is that men voters are keeping way,

### Women in Riot

LONDON, Feb. 22.-Mrs. Emmeline Pankhuist, the militant suffragette, who has declared that she was responsible for the dynamite explosion which re-cently wrecked the home in Suriey of David Lloyd-George, met with a mixed reception at a meeting held last night in the Chelsea Town Hall under the ausof the Women's Social and Politi-

nome in order not to be ungaliant by in-terfering with the women's activities, and others because they object to elbowing

their way through crowds of women in

She was greeted with groans, hisses, ryells and cheering, and only a large force of police in the hall prevented the hos-tlle section of the audience from attack-

Mrs. Pankhurst twitted the authorities for being afraid to send her to jail for blowing up Lloyd-George's house. She declared that short of taking human life, the militant suffragettes in-tended to do everything possible to set-tle once for all the political status of the avomen of this country.

### Revenge or Cash

SEATTLE, Feb. 22.—Divorced twenty-two years ago, Minnie Normile has appeared in this city and made a demand that Simon Normile, her former husband, a well-to-do Seattle contractor, pay \$20,-000 cash or take the consequences of her public charge that he had committed a murder in Nevada in the early nineties. Normile promptly caused a warrant charging attempted blackmail to issue, but the authorities have been unable to llocate the woman.

### **Empress Dies**

PEKING, Feb. 22.-Ye Ho Na La, empress dowager of China, died yesterday. She was the widow of Emperor Kwangsu,

## To Hold Memorial

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Feb. 22-In commemoration of the eighth anniversary of the death of Mrs. Jane Lathprop Stanford, one of the founders of the university, simple services will be held int the Stanford mausoleum Friday after-moon, February 28. The service will con-sist of two of Mrs. Stanford's favorite hymns, prayer and an address by Dr. J. Miss Dorothy Kincaid, Miss Theresa M. Stillman, one of the old friends of HTarrison, Miss Clementina King, Miss the Stanford family.

### DIVORCE SETTLED FOR QUARTER MILLION

NEW YORK, Feb. 22 .- A settlement of

## SCHOOL AND PLAYGROUND

# ON NEW SCHOOL BUILDING

Students of the Manual Training and Commercial High School are rejoicing over the progress that is being made in the mechanical building of the new high school, which is in course of construction on the site voted upon by the Oakland Board of Education for the new Manual Four women to every man Training and Commercial High School, is the ratio of registra-Broadway, between Forty-second and tion of voters for the Forty-fifth streets

On January 6, P. M. Fisher, principal of the school, turned the first spade of ground on the property. He was assisted in the ceremonies by Harry Anderson, commissioner of public works, who the next women practically monopolized the attention of the registration clerks. Men kept aloof. Then a few man back. the shovel. Those who took part were Miss Annie Florence Brown, school director; W. A Tenney, head of the shop department, Goddard Gale of the me-chanical drawing department; Miss Mary C. Heaton, who is the only remaining member of the original faculty of August, 1896, E. F. Alison of the bookkeeping department, J. J. Donovan, supervising architect; Mrs. P. M. Fisher, Miss Nelda Fisher and Charles W. Fisher.
The new bullding is 345 feet in length. constructed of glass and steel and con-

> VOCATIONAL LECTURES, A series of vocational lectures by several prominent men of this city has been arranged by the Boys' Cabinet. Each speaker will present the advantages offered and requirements made by his pro-fession. The subjects to be presented are engineering, law, banking, medicine, ministry, commerce and association work. ruary 20, presenting the lawyers' pro-The talks will be held on Thursday fession.

the grounds is about nine and one-half

acres. This affords room for tennis courts and an athletic field.

## HIS ART WORK WINS HIM FAME



CHESTER CLARKE.

Chester Clarke, assistant manager of the Scribe, the official magazine of the Manual Training and Commercial High School, who is a member of the class of 1914, of the manual department, has accomplished splendid art work for the last edition of the Scribe. Many of his sketches appeared in that publication, which contains accounts of student ac-

which contains accounts of student ac-tivities, stories and poetry.

During the last year Young Clarke,
who is one of the most promising pupils
in the Manual Training and Commercial High School, was interested in the veca-tional training movement, which has become very popular in that institution-

evenings immediately after the high school Bible classes at 7-29 o'clock. Ros-coe D. Jones started the series on Feb-

# INTERMEDIATES TO PLAY SIX GAME

An intermediate baskethall schedule of six games has just been drawn up. The junior tournament is well under way and the business boys are about to start a series of indoor baseball games. The following are the Intermediate and Junior games. February 24, Los Robles vs C. M. February 26, Bull Moose vs. C. M. and Los Robles vs Progressives, March 1, C. M. vs. Progressives: March 5. Bull Moose vs. Los Robles: February 25, Live Gaks vs. Apaches.

### PLAYERS DO GOOD WORK IN FIRST GAME

The goalers as well as the guards and side centers of the Lafayette whool girls' basketball team did excellent work in the game with the Prescott team Thursday afternoon in the Lafayette school court. The Lafayette boys won by a score of 32 to 5. The star players were C Barlin, captain; R. Rustm, S. Hughes, S. Jordan and E. Porter.

The girls of the Lafavette school were defeated in a basketball game by the Prescott squad by a score of 5 to 3 Thursday afternoon in the Prescott court. During the first half of the game score was a tie, one to one, but in the latter half of the contest the Prescott stars did their fast work.

The Lafayette team line-up was com-posed of Carne Schwarch, Marion Gross, Lucile Douglas, Ruth Andrews, Stephine Danianks, Mabel Anderson, Sally O'Rus and Edna Gilbert.

The Prescott players were May Halsey, Katherine Moore, Ethel Abrahamson, Victoria Shorey, Ruth Bryant, Evelyn Scott, Maggie Parker and Jennia Ellis.



party at which Miss Dor-othy Taylor and Miss Cleo Posey will be hostesses on the afternoon of Wednesday, March 5. The affair has been planned as a compliment to two

of the charming engaged girls of the season, Miss Madeline Clay and Miss Grace Downey, and will be given at the Claremont Country Club. Many pleasant at-fairs have been given for both of the popular girls since the news of their betrothals was made public. Miss Dow-ncy's wedding date has been chosen for March 25, when her marriage to Charles R. Clinch will take place. t will be an She was the widow of Emperor Kwangsu, who died November 12, 1908.

The empress had been ill only a few days. The actual cause of her death is unknown, but it is said the symptoms of her allment resembled appendicitis. She was attended by a Chinese doctor. The former imperial family was about to remove to the inner portion of the Forbidden City in order to make room for the government in the castern portion.

R. Clinch will take place. t will be an elaborate church ceremony with many many in the suffer of the will take place. I will be an elaborate church ceremony with many of the wedded to Warren Harrold in April. She has been honored at mary pretty affairs, and one is being planned for her next week, when Miss Florence Henshaw will entertain in her honor with a luncheon at "Rosetonia family was about to remove to the inner portion of the Forbidden City in order to make room for the government in the castern portion.

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BRIDGE ACROSS THE BAY.

Miss Katic-bei McGregor was a bridge nostess yesterday at her home across the bay, entertaining about a dozen young maids and matrons at an informal affair. Several crossed the bay for the occasion. Among the guests were: Mrs. Meivin Pfaff, Mrs. Maurice Harrison. Miss Dorothy Deane, Miss Christine Mc Nab, Miss Olympia Goldaracena, Anna Spring, Miss Adeline Bogart Ade-line Bogart and Miss Alma Birmingham.

الاي الاي الاي ا WEDDING IN HONOLULU. Interesting news comes from Honolulu to a number of friends on the coast with

2250,000 has been accepted by Mrs. Bessie Babcock W. Hunt, divorced wife of
John Wright Hunt, the "turpentine
king," who died in Dallas, Tex., in December, 1910, in return for her consent
for withdraw her petition that the divorce
proceedings be reopened, according to
announcement made today. A Supreme
Court justice in Brooklyn some months
ago denied Mrs. Hunt's motion but submequently a higher court reversed the
lecision.

kRDS are being received by and which is managed by Mr. and Mrs.  $_4$  land, who arrived from Los Angeles this a number of the buds and Charles Eckert. Mrs. Eckert was bebelles for a large bridge forc her marriage Miss Roberta Clay, and is the daughter of Mrst and Mrs. A. M. the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Clay of Berkeley.

Mrs. H. B. Cornwall, in Berkeley. After

TO LEAVE FOR EAST. Many informal affairs are being

planned for Mrs. Frank Proctor, who, with her husband will leave in the near future for a visit to the East. They will spend the early weeks of their visit in New York. The Proctors make an Eastern trip every season, spending part of their visit in New York and part in Boston, which is the home of Mr. Proctor's genial clubs, and bridge was the pleasure family.

TRAVELERS IN SOUTH.

mer to go to their country place near Redwood City, where they will entertain their friends with a series of jolly house parties.

'UK 'UK UK TO BUILD HOME.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Johnson Jr. have bought a splendidly situated lot on Russian Hill across the bay and will build a home there.. The lot is at the corner of Taylor and Green streets, and commands a wide view of the bay. The Johnsons will remain at their flat on Hyde and Filbert streets until the completion of the new home. During summer they will pay frequent visits to The Pines, the beautiful Bowles home in the Claremont hills. Mrs. Johnson was Miss Amy Bowles before her marwhich was a social event last

'. S. S. S. GO TO COUNTRY HOME. Mr. and Mrs. William T. Vietch are planning to leave shortly for a few planning to leave shortly for a few months at their country place near Clov-erdale, having closed their home in Walsworth avenue. They will entertain many of their friends in their usual hospitable way during the summer months. The wedding of Miss Elizabeth Latham, the daughter of Mrs. Henry Miles Bull,

and Tom Vietch probably will be an event of the late summer. اخ اخر تزر ENTERTAIN AT RANCH.

Miss Helen Hinckley is entertaining father across the bay. ley is one of the attractive girls of Oak-land society, and was much entertained upon the occasion of her debut this win-

'S 'S 'S QUIET WEDDING.

The marriage of Miss Jean Marguerite Armstrong and Morris Akerly Breck of Vacaville was quietly solemnized last in the ballroom, which was beautifully Monday at the home of the bride in San decorated with potted plants and ferns Francisco. The Rt. Rev. Bishop William Francisco. The Rt. Rev. Bishop William Ford Nichols read the service, the parents of the bride and groom being the only witnesses of the ceremony, tater a dainty wedding breakfast was served at the St. Francis, after which the young departed upon a honeymoon trip. the St. Francis, after which the young couple departed upon a honeymoon trip to the southern part of the state. Upon their return thy will make their home in Vacaville, where the groom has extenvacaville, where the groom has exten-sive fruit interests with his father. The bride is the charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Wallis Armstrong of San Francisco, where her father is prominent in insurance circles. Breck is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred McClellan Breck of Vacaville, where the family is nighly connected. He is a grandson of the late Rev. Benjamin Akerly, who was so well known and beloved by many old Californians. The young couple have many triends on both sides of the bay.

MATINEE PARTY.

Miss Elizabeth Cornwall, an atreactive bride-elect, was the guest of honor this afternoon at a matinee party given by Miss Jare Larkin. About a dozen girls of the younger set enjoyed the performance at the Orpheum with the hostess and her guest of honor.

Eugene I, Stockwell will entertain tonight in Fonor of Miss Cornwall George Raymoni Kingo- West to Santa Barbara.

morning. The wedding of the couple will take place next Wednesday evening at the wedding trip Kingsland and his bride will make their home in New York City.

LUNCHEON FOR CLUB. Mrs. Best S. Hubbard entertained the members of a small card club at a luncheon at her attractive home in Vernon Heights yesterday. The society matrons who enjoyed the delightful affair from of the afternoon after the luncheon Among those who shared Mrs. Hubbard's hospitality were: Mrs. William Schrock, Mrs. Raymond A. Perry, Mrs. Henry Miles Bull, Mrs. M. J. Laymance, Mrs

George Courvosier, Mrs. Frederick Morse and a few others.

BRIDGE TUESDAY. Several hostesses will receive at a large bridge party at the Hotel Oakland next Tuesday the society women who have society women who have planned this delightful affair for the pleasure of their friends, including Mrs. Charles F. Smith, Mrs. A. A. Long and Miss Carrie Nicholson, Tea will round Miss Carrie Nicholson. Tea will round out the afternoon, which is one of a series being planned by these charming

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED.

Mr. and Mrs. William Arthur are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Miss Irma Arthur, and Newell D Chamberlain, which took place Wednes-day evening at the Arthur home in Claremont. The ceremony was a simple one, wille and his associates, O. Scribner of but charmingly arranged, with the two San Francisco and Senator C. P. Bills of little nieces of the bride for flower girls, Sacramento, have their plans complete her matron of honor and only attendant. The ceremony was read by Rev. Elmer McBurney. The attractive bride formerly lived in Grass Valley with her parents. Chamberlain is engaged in the real estate business in San Francisco.

WEDDING TONIGHT

WEDDING TONIGHT.

The marriage of Miss Helen Owens and Dr. Lincoln Van Roden will be quietly solemnized this evening at the home of the bride's parents, the Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Owens, in East Oakland. Only the immediate friends of both families will witness the ceremony. Dr. Van Orden vignetic and complete system of reservoir sites and ditches to provide for 500,000 acres. The project will cost about \$10,000,000. The irrigation system is intended to serve El Dorado and Sacramento county lands, but there will be enough water to supply the city of Sacramento with 90,-000,000 gallons a day. A proposal to this effect has been made. den recently graduated from the dental department of the Affiliated Colleges of San Francisco and is practicing with his Miss Harriet Stone as her guest at the Dr. Leander Van Green and Dr. Kate Hinckley ranch in Nevada, where she is P. Van Orden. The young couple will spending the early spring. Miss Hinck- return to Oakland to reside after the

a dancing party at "The Ferns," on Telegraph avenue. An elaborate supper was served to the guests after the dance decorated with potted plants and ferns Among the half-hundred guests who en-joyed the occasion were: Mr. and Mrs Laufer, Mr. and Mrs. George Coolidge, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. J. Rollin Fitch, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Millican, Mr. and Mrs. Beach Dean, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Trapscott, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Morganstern, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Whittemore, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Hooper and a number of others,

LUNCHEON THURSDAY, Mrs. E. H. Lohmann was the guest of

ly old honor at a function for which Miss May have Jenkins was hostess Thursday afternoon at the Hotel Cariton in Berkeley. Small pink baskets of tulips marked the places at the luncheon table, where covers were laid for eight. Mrs. Lohmann will leave about March 1 for a tour of the East and Europe, meeting her husband's mother in Paris in the spring for a summer on the continent.

RETURNS FROM SOUTH. Miss Clairs Hacke has returned to her home in Linda Vista after a delightful

## THE BEAUTY OF FLOWERS

By LILLIAN RUSSELL Copyright, 1912, by Lillian Russell

F all the wonders of nature flowers express the most perfect beauty. Ruskin says: "Wherefore we do not find that flowers and fair trees and kindly skies are given only where man may see them and be fed by them. But the spirit of God

works everywhere alike where there is no eye to see, covering all lonely places with an equal glory, using the same pencil and outpouring the same splendor. In the caves of the water, where the sea snakes swim, and in the desert, where the satyrs dance, among the fir trees of the stork and the rocks of the coneys, as among those highest creatures whom he has made capable witnesses of his working." I always feel hurt when I see a person break a rose steam or

tear up a flower by the roots. Persons who really intelligently love flowers are just as happy to see them growing as to cull them. And it is often that they would leave them on their stems were they not educated to think that the full blossoms must be renewed to make way for the opening buds.

When you see a dear old lady pulling dead leaves from her plants it is more often for the comfort and beauty of the plans than for her desire to pull the leaves. It is better for old people than for young ones. It is because the older people are more patient and intelligent in their treatment of

Of all the gifts given to man for his use in this world I consider flowers and plants the greatest blessing.

Fruits, vegetables, grains, animals, fishes, and other things are given us for our use and entertainment, all of which we like or dislike—according to our different temperaments.

Flowers are the only decoration to humanity that enjoys

the unanimously good opinion of the universe. There is nothing created that we have for our immediate use that gives such pleasure at all times and under all conditions as beautiful flowers. Whether they be natural or imitation, there is always beauty and symmetry to be found. They are so much a part of our lives that without them life would be incomplete.

Have you thought how great a part they play in this world? From birth to death no ceremony is complete without them. There is never a soul so alone that flowers are out of place with it. The baby must have flowers in its room from birth. The little girl and boy must have their little gardens. Then the bride comes next with her flowers in place of jewels. The mother, the grandmother with her flower pots and gardens, and, last of all, the grave.

God gave us one companion whose beauty is never questioned by a living soul, whose messages are spiritual and comforting. There is no saint or sinner who will turn away from their silent appeal. No one too good or too bad to love flowers. If a person exists who dislikes flowers I have never heard of

There is a spiritual femininity about flowers—their natural grace, exquiste colors, and delicate fibers tell story upon story to creation, symbolical of the fleetingness of life and always renewing love and gratitude. I cannot imagine anyone without flowers of some sort. Life

would be barren, indeed. What church or house can do without



### Answers to Queries

GIRLIE-The first thing you must do if you want to get rid of your diet. You must live almost entirely on crisp, green vegetables, lean meats, salted toast, clear cof-fee and unsweetened tea. No fats, sweets, eggs, cream, butter or po-tates in any form. A glass of buttermilk for breakfast, a light luncheon and the evening meal the solid one of the day.

longer than seven hours a day and be determined never to be lazy for a minute. Drink little water. Hot baths, too, are a necessary part of the weight reducing regimen. Take plenty of exercise in the open air, walking at least three miles a day. Send me a stamped, addressed envelope and I shall be glad to send you a dietary for reducing the flesh, the rolling exercises for reducing hips, and a formula for reducing



LILLIAN RUSSELL.

MARY F .-- Icding or witch hazel will help, but the main thing is to get the joint back into its normal position. To do this, first of all you must wear a shoe large enough to keep the toes from being pinched together. Put a piece of absorbent cotton between the great and second toe, large enough to keep them apart, then take adhesive plaster and bandage the ball of the foot firmly, holding the joint in place. By doing this the inflammation will soon leave it and it will become normal.

MRS. M. H. D.—You say you are rather thin I would suggest that you try to put on a little more flesh. This will make your face fuller and fill out your sheeks. fill out your cheeks. Also you might massage the face each night with a good skin food, leaving a portion of it on over night to be-come absorbed by the skin. This will feed the tissues and fill out the face. I shall be glad to send you a dietary for gaining flesh and for-mula for the skin food with in-structions for facial massage if you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope. I shall also send you the French tonic for eyebrows

"GORGEA"-Some memory culturists advise their students on retiring to carefully review the de-tails of the day's events. This may be beneficial to the memory, but to the system it is pernicious, for, after the habit is once formed, the act becomes involuntary and in-somnia is the almost inevitable result. Happy, indeed, is he who can banish every care as soon—as his head touches the pillow, compose his mind and fall into a re-freshing sleep. Determined effort may make this possible.

MISS M. G. B .- Tea is said to whinder digestion and too much will affect the heart and the nerves, as will also coffee. Chocolate and its preparations are nutritious and are more food than drink. Milk is not only a perfect beverage, but it is a

### \$10,000,000 IRRIGATION PLANS ARE COMPLETE

PLACERVILLE, Feb. 22-After several years' work. T. G. Patton of Placer-

NEW CITY HALL STARTED. SANTA ROSA, Feb. 22.—The con-tract for Santa Rosa's new city ball

## ACTOR'S WIFE-SUED BY

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—What might be termed the third act in the life of their esteem, prominent society women are entitled "The Marital Troubles of Mrs. Theodore Roberts, Wife of the Actor," was staged in the Supreme Court today when Mrs. Roberts was sued for \$100,000 damages by Miss and Florence Smythe, the character active of close friends they have made during their long residence in Washington.

The Indian Presentation was an informal after the Red room at the Red room

might be called act II, Mrs. Roberts charging the character actress with alienating the affections of the actor. The first act was staged when she started suit for separation and obtained a decree and alimony of \$50 m MORE THAN MILLION week. Roberts did not pay and was locked up in Ludlow-street jail.

SANTA ROSA, Feb. 22.—The confatter across the bay. He is the son of Dr. Leander Van Orden and Dr. Kate P. Van Orden. The young couple will return to Oakland to reside after the honeymoon.

DANCE AT THE FERNS.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lee entertained a number of their friends last night with a dancing party at "The Ferns," on Santa Rosa's new city ball was awarded by the City Council yesterday to Gallagher & Wygant of Santa Rosa's new city ball was awarded by the City Council yesterday to Gallagher & Wygant of Santa Rosa's new city ball was awarded by the City Council yesterday to Gallagher & Wygant of Santa Rosa's new city ball was awarded by the City Council yesterday to Gallagher & Wygant of Santa Rosa's new city ball was awarded by the City Council yesterday to Gallagher & Wygant of Santa Rosa's new city ball was awarded by the City Council yesterday to Gallagher & Wygant of Santa Rosa's new city ball was awarded by the City Council yesterday to Gallagher & Wygant of Santa Rosa's new city ball was awarded by the City Council yesterday to Gallagher & Wygant of Santa Rosa's new city ball was awarded by the City Council yesterday to Gallagher & Wygant of Santa Rosa's new city ball was awarded by the City Council yesterday to Gallagher & Wygant of Santa Rosa's new city ball was awarded by the City Council yesterday to Gallagher & Wygant of Santa Rosa's new city ball was awarded by the City Council yesterday to Gallagher & Wygant of Santa Rosa's new city ball was awarded by the City Council yesterday to Gallagher & Wygant of Santa Rosa's new city ball was awarded by the City Council yesterday to Gallagher & Wygant of Santa Rosa's new city ball was awarded by the City Council yesterday to Gallagher & Wygant of Santa Rosa's new city ball was awarded by the City Council yesterday to Gallagher & Wygant of Santa Rosa's new city ball was awarded by the City Council yesterday to Gallagher & Wygant of Santa Rosa's new city ball was awarded by the City Council yesterday to Gallagher & Wygant of Santa Rosa's new city ball was

## SOCIETY WOMEN PAY

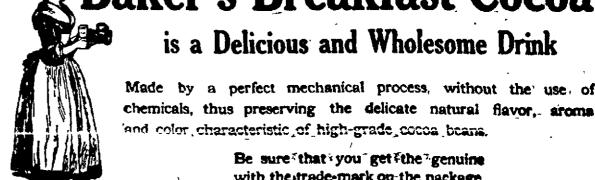
ress, who alleges that the actors while scandalized her by declaring she furnished apartments for Roberts, advanced him money and in other ways alienated his affections.

Miss Smythe's suit today comes as the White House. Miss Mabel T. Boardman of the American Red Cross, headed her answer to a suit started against her by Mrs. Roberts for \$50,000, when might be colled act II Mrs. Roberts.

Both the President and Mrs. Taft were Both the President and Mrs. Taft were deeply touched by the spirit which prompted their friends in presenting the gifts, and expressed their heartfelt appreciation.

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## BRINGS DOWN WAR AEROPLANE

Plans Complete for Protection President Heads Indian Parade of Inauguration Day Throngs.

Maryland to Send Delegation Twenty-nine Chiefs From the of Several Thousand Marchers.

WASHINGTON. Feb. 22.-More than 1500 special and regular police-

hundred members of the special com-mittee having the policing program in mittee naving the policing program in charge. These, among whom are many men prominent in society and official life will be swqrn in as deputies and be given badges next Thursday. A new feature of the parade was announced today when it became known that Baltimore and the remainder of Maryland would send a delegation of several thousand. delegation of several thousand marchers, all of whom will be decorand black, which are the same as those of Princeton University. They will be given a special place in the parade.

SENATORS WITH WILSON.

It was finally determined also that Senator Crane of Massachusetts, and buffalo. The Senator Bacon of Georgia will ride in the carriage with President Taft and President-elect Wilson from the White House to the capital March 4.

Inaugural scene.

Days and nights of labor by the joint congressional committee, of which Senator Crane is chairman, and by E. L. Cornelius. sergeant-at-arms of the Senate: Elliott Woods, superindent of the capital, and army officers representing the general inaugural scene.

White-Man-Runs-Him was chief of the Custer scouts.

Others were Chief Two Moons. 80, nearly blind and almost hidden by feathers, bespeaking his prowess; and Pretty Voice Eagle of the Sioux, 70 erings which has ever been held by club lex, former corresponding secretary for women about the bay, the twelfth annucles one bullets picked up in seventy fights and convention of the Alameda district of the Collegiate Alumnae Association and the California Civic League.

The other officers who will serve for

arrangement of most of the details for the event still eleven days away. Under the reading stand at which President Wilson will stand to address the crowd after he takes the oath of office. is a concealed gate that will swing open to allow him to descend to his carriage for the return to the White House without passing through

the crowd on the stands. President Taft and President-elect Wilson will pass into the capitol up the broad steps of the Senate wing and will go after the ceremonies in the Senate chamber through the central door of the capital to the inaugural

200 WILSON GUESTS.

In front of the inaugural platform, flanked on the one side by the midshipmen from Annapolis, and or the other by the cadets from West Point, will be Major General Leonard Wood and his staff, guarding the space between Wilson and the camera rampart. As he begins his inaugural address these guards will draw in to-ward the stand, so that the crowd be-

Step-Daughter of

Mme. Nordica Weds

19-Year-Old Laura Young Becomes Bride of Comic Opera Star.

New York, Feb. 22.—J. Leroy Atwell, comic opera star, and Miss Laura Young. 19 years old, step-daughter of Manuel Dillian Nordica, grand opera of their marriage yesterday at Greenwich. Conn. The intention had been kept a secret from the bride's father, George W. Young, a New York banker, who married Mme. Nordica in 1909, but the wedding letter received the banker's approval. Mme. Nordica in 1909, but the wedding later received the banker's approval. At well is 35 years old, son of a merchant a Syracuse, N. Y. He and his first wife, Blanche West, an actress, were divorced



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Up the Hill to Fort Wadsworth.

Reservations Walk in Native Garb.

NEW YORK, Feb. 22,-Twentynine full blooded Indian chiefs from men and detectives will guard the in- Western reservations, bedecked in the auguration crowds during the induction of President-elect Wilson into office. Plans for this small army of Staten Island, today with their "great protectors were completed today.

Included in the total are the fourmembers of his official family. At the Staten Island, today with their "great white father," President Taft, and members of his official family. At the crest of the hill, the highest point on the Atlantic Coast, between New York and Florida, they formed a silent group as the President upturned a spade full of earth, breaking ground for the National American Indian Memorial, a sixty-foot bronze statue of an Indian warrior which will tower 165 feet above the highest elevation around New York Harbor, a tribute

to a vanishing race.

The batteries of the fort roared a national salute of twenty-one guns at the moment the President placed his foot on the spade. As he stepped back Chief Hollow Horn Bear of the Yankion Slouxs came forward from the group and upturned a second bit of earth with the thigh bone of a buffalo. That done, the chief replied With a speech to an address by the

As Hollow Horn Bear's voice died away, the Stars and Stripes were run Vice-president-elect Marshall will be up a great flagpole nearby, to the looked after in a carriage following rhythm of Indian folk songs sung by by Senator Overman of North Carolina the chieftains. When it reached the and Representative Rucker of Mistop the band broke out with the Star

souri.

A coat of white paint applied to the square reading desk from which the square reading desk from which augural address March 4, constituted one of the real "finishing touches" to the great temporary structure that has gone up on the east front of the capital in preparation for inauguration.

Across a stretch of asphalt pavement, carpenters are working on the rampart-like stand from; which the battery of cameras and motion picture machines will be trained upon the inaugural scene.

Days and nights of labor by the Days and nights of labor by the contract of the square contract of the

# ANOTHER, CHARGE

Leroy Reams Alleges That He Followed Spouse and Made Discovery.

ward the stand, so that the crowd behind may come within range of the president's voice.

After some difficulty, provision has been made to get President Wilson's personal guests, who will number the company of Ralph Perkins. He said that she had made several trips which and up through the crowded streets to the White House to the official review. Special stairways in the rear of the stands, and a fleet of motor cars will be used.

Lerby Reams testified, in obtaining an interlocutory decree of divorce from Harriet A. Reams, that he had followed his wife to San Francisco and found her in company of Ralph Perkins. He said that she had made several trips which aroused his suspicions and that on an aparty with Perkins.

When Frank E. Slutman left a \$90 position in San Francisco to take one at \$100 per month in Brentwood he neglected to take his wife along. Arthrifens

two-day frolic in the snow. Four Pullmans, observation and drawing room car, besides a special diner, transported the party.

Today was spent in snow sports, a snowball fight being the chief event to be staged in the afternoon. This evening there will be awateur theatricals and of death of the cause of death.

evening there will be awateur theatricats and a dance. On Sunday trips will be taken to Donner Lake and Lake Tahoe, the return to Oakland being started tomorrow night. A. B.

Monitt is in charge of the excursion.

This evening there will be awateur theatricated and a constant of the co

## BERKELEY WOMAN AT HEAD VIVIAN LYONS HEAD OF D. J. AIRCRAFT OUTSIDE ASPIRANTS LACKING



MRS. WILLIAM E. COLBY of Berkeley, the newly-elected president of the Alameda district.

—Bushnell photo.

## Mrs. William E. Colby Elected Presi-

gions for several terms, but all who were the officers for this year was composed approached on the subject felt too great of Mrs. Stephen E. Keiter, Mrs. Keiter, Mrs. Keiter, Mrs. J. E. billtles of the office. The choice finally Shane and Mrs. A: B. Cary.

one bullets picked up in seventy fights and skirmishes with government troops and neighboring tribes.

A distinguished gathering witnessed the memorial exercises. The plan had its inception several years ago. The monument is being erected, under authority from Congress, by a committee of which Rodman, Wanamaker is the head.

A convention of the Alamoda distinct of Women's the California Civic League.

The other officers who will serve for the officers, which took place without a hitch after the presentation of the names by the nominating committee.

There was some difficulty in getting clubwomen to serve in the higher officers, several who were first proposed declining the honor for personal reasons. It was thought desirable to take a president and vice-president from among the out-of-town clubs, as the honor has been held by members of clubs in the bay regions for several terms, but all who were first proposed of the subject felt too great approached on the subject felt too great of Mrs. Stephen E. Keifer, Mrs. Kête

## TO BUILD BRIDGE ACROSS THE OHIO

Railroads to Unite in Building The Circuit Court of Appeals Structure at Paducah, Kentucky.

PADUCAH, Ky., Fab. 22.—Official anthe Ohio river between Metropolis, Ilis., and Paducah, Ky., to serve the principal railroads of the Mississippi valley in handling the increase in tonnage exhandling the increase in pected on account of the Panama canal's

ompletion.

The roads uniting in the construction of the bridge are the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy; Chicago and Eastern Illi-nois; Big Four; Illinois Central, and Chattanooga and St. Louis. Joint terminals, including yards, shops and othe plants, will bring the total cost of construction of \$7,000,000.

### JAPANESE ROBBED BY ARMED MEN

SAN FRANCICO, Feb. 22.—S. Oka, a Japanese of 1855 Bush street, was held at bay with a loaded revolver as he lay abed at 6 o'clock this morning, while abed at 6 o'clock this morning, while abed at 6 o'clock this morning, while one of the two this room for valuables, obtaining \$12 in coin and other valuables to the amount of \$32.

being started tomorrow night. A. B. Monitt is in charge of the excursion.

BOX FACTORY IS BURNED.

REDDING, Fob. 22.—T. H. Benton's box factory on the river within the city limits burned last night, together with some lumber. The sawmill and main stock of lumber were saven. I me ioss is over \$10,000, partly covered by insurance. A box factory on the same site hurned three years ago.

CON Monday, Feb. 24, at 10:30 a. m., at the store formerly conducted by J. Clernell, 1035 7th st., near Lindon. Comprising a large and varied stock of general merchandise, paints, oils, varnishes, burshes, crockery, glassware, utensita, hardware, nalig, bolfs, shelf hardware, na

## TITANIC VICTIMS CAN BRING SUITS

**Decides Relatives May** 

nouncement was made here today of a States court of appeals handed down a plan to construct immediately at a cost decision today which permits relatives of \$4,500,000 a double-track bridge across of Witnie stations to company with imof Titanic victims to commence suits Immediately against the steamship company for full damages. The ruling of the court modifies an injunction issued some months ago by the admiralty court preventing claimants from bringing suits within the year allowed by law. In order to bring the matter to an issue, A. L. Broughain, a New York lawyer, ropresenting 200 claimants, violated the in junction and was declared in contempt thereby bringing the issue promptly to the attention of the higher court. Today's decision opens the way for suits by relatives or heirs of every one of the 1600 or more persons lost on the ship. The aggregate of these suits is said to exceed \$10,000,000. All suits, however, must be commenced before April 15, a year after the date of the disaster.

### SPIDERS TO AID IN COMPLETION OF PANAMA CANAL

PANAMA, Feb. 22.—Spiders will play a part in the completion of the Panama canal. It is learned that Colonel Goethals has placed a man in charge of six large spiders from whose cocoons threads will be taken for use in all the engineers' transits. Heretofore the threads used have been of platinum.

Missives on Ground They Are Dangerous.

Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 22.-Mrs. Vivian murder, following the shooting of Robert Taff on the official conduct of Daniel J. Preconnoitering over the fortress of J. Widney, the Los Angeles really broker, Keefe of Detroit, Commissioner-General Adrianople today, was hit by a Turking the lines at the Sorrento, on December 4, and released yesterday, is to that Keefe's resignation be demanded.

The report alleges the head of the imprisoner by the Turks. The was made a statement made today by Captain of Detectives' Mooney. The reason for this request is that the head of the upper corrected from the Turking Commander to little activate a day of the portrait of railroads and steamship companies. These offices considers the little actress a danadmirers with whom she has been asso-ciated at various times. A number of San rancisco's prominent citizens are said to have been at one time or another said to have been at one time or another enmeshed in the tolis of Mrs. Lyons, whose attractions were of such a nature as to attractions were of such a nature as to lare them from their homes and fireside.

"I intend to send for Mrs. Lyons," said Captain Mooney, "and order her to leave San Francisco as an undesirable character. Should she not obey, I shall consider the arresting of her on a vagrancy submitted his report to the President Tall Mission NOT OFFICIAL.

LONDON, Feb. 22.—Hakki Pasha, London, Francisco as an undesirable character. Should she not obey, I shall consideration.

Secretary Nagel will not discuss the official mission to perform in Longon, students of the president Tall will take any action. He may leave the Casso, for the consideration of President Tall will take any action. He may leave the Casso, for the consideration of President Tall will take any action. He may leave the Casso, for the consideration of President Tall will take any action. He may leave the Casso, for the consideration of President Tall will take any action. He may leave the Casso, for the consideration of President Tall will take any action. He may leave the Casso, for the consideration of President Tall will take any action. He may leave the Casso, for the consideration of President Tall will take any action. He may leave the Casso, for the consideration of President Tall will take any action. He may leave the Casso, for the consideration of President Tall will take any action. He may leave the Casso, for the consideration of President Tall will take any action. He may leave the Casso, for the Casso President Tall will take any action. He may leave the Casso President Tall will take any action. He may leave the Casso President Tall will take any action. He may leave the Casso President Tall will take any action. He may leave the Casso President Tall will take any action. He may leave the Casso President Tall will take any action. The may leave the Casso President Tall will take any action. He may leave the Casso President Tall will take any action. He ma sider the arresting of her on a vagrancy charge. She came to me yesterday and wanted her letters and property returned to her. It seems that she has saved every scrap of writing and every communication she has, ever received. The only purpose I can see that these would serve would be that of possible blackmail. I make no charges, of course, but I told her I would not return these letters, but would de-stroy them, if I could get the permission of Judge Weller to do so. If these writings were used for an improper purpose they would involve a number of our prom-inent families. It would be very hard on

some very fine young men."

It is known that one of those whose letters Mrs. Lyons had was a son of a local merchant of wealth who threatens to cut off the young man without a cent and disinherit him entirely if he does not cease in the sowing of wild oats. As Dad does not know of this escapade, Captain

Police Hear of Many Thefts. and Are Busy Investi-

An attempt was made to "tap" the safe of the California Produce company, 481 'Elleventh street. The place was on-tored by burglars who forced the rear door to the store. The safe was tam-pered with but the burglars were unable to force the combination. Nothing was

to force the combination. Nothing was taken.
Other thefts reported were as follows: Charles Thunn, 722 Washington street, room entered and money taken, \$10.
Samuel Keleman, \$536 Telegraph avenue, premises entered during night, and clothes valued at \$50 stolen.
Thomas Tanox, 366 Tenth street, room entered and watch and jewelry valued at \$25 stolen.

\$25 stolen.

Decides Relatives May
Sue Company.

NEW YORK, Fob. 22.—The United
States court of appeals handed down a decision today which permits relatives

\$25 stolen.

N. Ackerman, 397 Adams street, residence of rear door. Nothing taken.

A. Horano. 619 Franklin street, sewing machine. valued at \$60 stolen.

R. J. Staehli, 2429 Ninth street, Berkeley, overcoat stolen from auto in front of Oakland theatre.

## OWN EPITAPH LEFT BY BISHOP HOGAN

for Funeral.

burial were found today among papers left by Bishop John Joseph Hogan of the diocese of Western Missouri, who died here yesterday. It was the bishop's wish that no flowers be used at the funeral and that the funeral be not "conducted the proceedings by fainting through through the proceedings by fainting and frequently questions were put to wit-

"Herein are butled the ashes of John

Joseph Hogan, first Bishop of Kansas clity, Born in the year 1829, Fray for large number of local attorneys,

Police Refuse Request for i\_ove | Secretary Nagel Recommends | Bulgarian Military Machine Is Resignation of Immigration Commissioner.

Transportation.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22. - Secretary Lyons, charged with assault to commit Nagel has made a report to President Bulgarian military acroplane, while murder, following the shooting of Robert Tuft on the official conduct of Daniel J. reconnoitering over the fortress of

railroads and steamship companies. These gerous woman, and bases his opinion upon alleged acts were considered by Secretary her demand, made last night, for the re- Nagel as sufficiently serious to be called turn of letters and pictures given her by to the President's attention by the Con-admirers with whom she has been asso-missioner of Immigration, who necessarily

cases.
It is not known whether President Taft

Keefe was appointed Commissioner-possible of being General of Immigration in November, capacity.

"Peace as a result of direct nego-

# G. KENNEDY GASE

Mooney intends, as far as possible, he will all in keeping him in ignorance of it.

Attorney Escapes Conviction on Subornation of Perjury Charge:

Attorney Gano G. Kennedy escaped conviction on a charge of alleged subornation of a perjury when a jury in Superior Judge Wells' court after four hours' deliberation falled to agree last evening. The jury was discharged to action lies off the town." evening. The jury was discharged. It A despatch to the Daily Mail from condition and four for not suffer for conviction and four for not suffer for conviction and four for not suffer for constantinople dated Friday says it suffer for the four for not suffer for the form of the form until next Tuesday when the date for the second trial will be set.

"If ever a man was guilty of the of-Miss N. Jasperson, 1044 Fifty-third street, a teacher of the Clawson school, reported to the police this morning that her watch was stolen from the dressing room of the school. The watch is valued at \$25. An investigation is being that the school the school is being the school the fense charged, the defendant in this case was in such a position," said Assistant

with the admission that they believed Kennedy gulky, but that they did not want to convict him on account of his "Juror W. E. Sansome and Juros E. R.

Lamb both voted not guilty, I under-stand," said Carey today. "How they could arrive at such a conclusion is beyond me.

"Kennedy admitted to Judge Waste that Peter Pell did not know the contents of an affidavit which he signed, and Justice Aaron Turner testified that when Kennedy and Peff appeared before him was made, it is said, to call attention to verify the affidavit, Kennedy stated to the great danger to International that Pell could not read but that he knew the contents of the document.

DIVORCE SUIT INVOLVED. The affidavit was regarding alleged evidence Pell was said to have obtained against Mrs. Olive Howell, who was being

she was not entitled to alimony.

"There was no question but that Mrs.

Howeil was perfectly sober on the two nights she is said to have been out with Peter Peff." said Carey. "How testimony to the contrary could be upheld is a strange circumstance."

Therefore A Explaints A Service of the Service of the

Theodore A. Schleuter, a well known First Bishop of Kansas City local merchant, was foremen of the jury. The other members were: Richard Townsend, 736 Grand avenue; A. H. Simmons, 670, Thirtleth street; J. M. Crist. 870 Campbell street; George E. Morey. 3631 Fruitvale avenue; D. D. Hayes, 1206 KANSAS CITY, Feb. 22.—An epitaph in Latifi and instructions for funeral and burial were found today among papers. Centerville; W. F. Sansome, 3410 Thirty-

thronged thoroughfares, but and frequently questions were put to witrather through the least frequented streets of the city." The directions and epitaph were in a ber of questions were asked him, letter addressed to Bishop Thomas F. Attorney Philip M. Walsh and Attorney Lillis, conductor. The suggested epitaph Wells Whitmers appeared in behalf of

| Attorney Kennedy, was considerable interest mani-

Joseph Hogan, first Bishop of Kansas City, Born in the year 1829, Fray for him."

SENATOR GRANT TO

DISCUSS "LEGISLATION"

Senator E. E. Grant will address the members of the Oakland Methodist Minister's Association at their next meating which will be held Monday morning. Fenruary 2 ith in the Y. M. C. A. building.

Serator Grant's tepic will be "Proposed Legislation." The meeting takes place at 10:30 e'cleck in the morning.

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Struck Over Fortress; Falls Inside Turks' Line.

Pretty Actress Also May Be Head of Service Is Alleged to Russian Officer, Acting as the Ordered to Leave San Have Accepted Free Pilot, Is Made Prisoner of War.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb. 22,-A

SOLDIERS SUFFER.

VIENNA, Feb. 22.—Many thousands of soldiers encamped on the Servian frontier are suffering great

submitted his report to the President some been sent here unofficially because time ago.

Keefe was appointed Commissioner-possible of being done in an official

1908, for an indeterminate term. He was "Peace as a result of direct negoformerly president of the International 
Longshoremen's Union and sixth vicepresident of the American Federation of Labor.

Table 1908, for an indeterminate term. He was 
"Peace as a result of direct negotiations between the beligerents seems 
total of the question," said Hakki 
Pasha, "therefore we have addressed 
of Labor. We would be ourselves to Europe. We would be happy to see our business in the hands of the conference of Ambassa-dors. We have no interest in con-tinuing the war, as the territory lost cannot be recovered."

12,000 TROOPS LAND.

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LONDON, Feb. 22.—The correspondent of the Daily Mail, telegraphing from a port on the Dardanelles, under date of February 19, says:

"Twelve thousand Turkish troops from Gallipoll are being landed herefrom a constant succession of ferry steamers to resist an expected Greek landing in Boelke Bdy Fattrooph landing in Besika Bay. Entrench-ments already have been prepared on the historic plain of Troy. The Turk-ish troops are bivouncking under se-vere conditions, huddled round fick-

begun at Bulair.

DISCOVER MINE.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.-The

thrown by the Bulgarians and suggest that it was set affont with the evil intention of bringing about European intervention by the blowing up of foreign merchant ships in Turk-

ish waters.

An analysis of the mine made by technical experts, the Turkish offi-cials report, demonstrated that it was explosible after being set free to float. This they point out is forbidden by articles I and II of the second Hagus Convention. Report to the powers was made, it is said, to call attention navigation caused by such mines.

### TEMPERANCE PEOPLE ARE OUSTED BY FIRE

against Mrs. Olive Howell, who was being used for divorce by Jesse Howell. Howell to divorce by Jesse Howell. Howell to be a shortly before 9 o'clock last evening in the tailoring store of S. Gortenburg at employed Attorney Kennedy to represent 421 Thirteenth street. Confined gases employed attorney kennedy to represent 421 Thirteenth street. Confined gases him. He also employed Peter Peff to get evidence against his wife which he blaze caused an explosion, get evidence against his wife which he blav out one of the show win-believed would convince the court that shows and spread panic among the spectators who had gathered on the street.

# I ANED PLAUE

An original use for a motorcycle was conceived by the Merchants' Auto Company of Chicago. This concern has been using two tandem New Eras for more than a year to take repair men to the scene of accidents. Whenever a truck breaks down a motorcycle is "shot" to other truck, which was formerly sent to tow in the disabled automobile.—"Motor-cycling." where it is lying and repairs are made

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# COMMISSIONERS

Petitions Soon to Be Out for Berkeley City Council Seats.

BERKELEY, Feb. 22.—Six candidates are now in the running for the two commissionerships to be filled at the coming city election, A. F. Schadd, former town trustee, being the latest to announce his trustee, being the latest to announce his candidacy. Christian Hoff and E. B. Norton, commissioners incumbent, will both seek reelection, and will file their petition of nomination in the near future. Schadd secured his petitions of nomination yesterday. Charles Green announced his candidacy several days ago for the commission. Others have been nominated for the vacancies by the Socialists, including Frederick Postnikoff and William McIndou.

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M. L. Manscomb, auditor, is again to be a candidate for that position. Hansom has been auditor for several terms, and no candidate against him at any previous election has succeeded in threatening his election even momentarily.

The mayoralty fight remains in the same status as several days ago. That Herbert F. Briggs, school director, may soon announce his candidacy is one of the rumors on the street, which Briggs declines to confirm or deny at the present moment. Charles H. Spear expects to issue a statement regarding his candidacy soon. Others who have planned to run for the mayoralty position are Charles D. Heywood, president of the Chamber of Commerce: James H. Todd, contractor, and George Stoddard, plumber.

Little interest has been exclied so far in the vacancies which will obtain on the school bgard. Successors thereon are to be chosen to Frank Heywood and H. F. Briggs, who go out of office the end of June.

ADAMEDA. Feb. 22.—Work has been resumed on the new postofice block after an interval of waiting to let the concrete filling in the foundation settle. Several big certicks have been riezed to hoist into place the huge blocks of stone which will form the outer walls of the imposing building. The first rows of upper structure stone are now in place.

A pathetic feature of the resumption of work is that operations were resumed almost at the hour that Postmaster T. W. Leydecker passed away. The postmaster attended to all the local preliminaries before actual construction work was started and took a keen interest and a great pride in the new structure. It was considered probable that President Wilson would have continued Leydecker in office until the close of the present term of the postmaster. Hal this procedure been followed Leydecker would have been postmaster when the new building was occupied.

## MANNIONS RETURN

ALAMEDA, Feb. 22.—Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Mannion (Alice Flanagan) who lime since their marriage last fall, are planning to return t. Alameda next month and occupy their home in this city during the summer and perhaps for a longer period. Mannion's business for the seniors. The post-graduates and juniors were tied for second place. The seniors who the second race malicity during the summer and perhaps for a longer period. Mannion's business for the seconds, The post-graduates and suiter margin over the second place boat than had the Sophomores who won by a longer period. Mannion's business in the first svent and having a wider margin over the second place boat than had the Sophomores who won by two seconds. The post-graduates and in the time of 3 minutes and 32 seconds in the time of 3 minutes and 32 seconds. The juniors were third. The winners went to Los Angeles this week to spend a went over the long quarter mile course in the time of 3 minutes and 25 seconds. The juniors were third. The winners went to Los Angeles this week to spend a went over the long quarter mile course in 3 minutes and 25 seconds. The juniors are the long quarter mile course in 3 minutes and 25 seconds. The juniors were third. The winners and winners are also seconds and in the time of 3 minutes and 32 seconds. The juniors were third. The winners in the time of 3 minutes and 32 seconds. The juniors were third. The winners and winder margin over the second place in the seniors. The juniors were the second place in the seniors was the first second place in the seniors was the first second place in the second place in the second place in the second second seconds. The juniors were the second place in the second place in the second place in the second second place in the second second place in the second second place in the second place in the second place in the second second place in the second place in the second second place in the second pla planning a busy season of social activi-

## BEER BOTTLE NOTE

ALAMEDA, Feb. 22.—A note found in a floating beer bottle in the tidal cantle and Helen Moore. Post-graduates. flird, was brought to the police this morning by a young man who thought the message might indicate some tragedy. The note was a scrawl evidently perpetrated by boys, who wrote on rough brown wrapping paper. The note bears the mames of John Frates. 1619 Seventy-third avenue, Fitchburg, and Joe Harden, 1015 Seventy-first avenue. Fitchburg, and Joe Harden, 1015 Seventy-first avenue. Fitchburg, and is garetta, Harvey and Irms Kendrick, with Mary Mulvaney as substitute. Post-graduates, second, Claire Edwards, Lydia Wethern and Italia de Jarnette. Fresh-

## OAKLANDER AFOUL

ALAMEDA, Feb. 22.—The funeral of time.

Postmaster T. W. Leydecker, who died vesterday at his home on Senis Clara avenue, will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The fameral will be under the auspices of Oak Grove ledge, F. A. M. but will not be from Masonic Temple but from the Elisa hall on Senis Clara avenue. Leydecker was a member of the Masonic, Elks, Odd Fellows and Red Men's ofders.

## U. OF C. CHRONICLE IS REJUVENATED AS LITERARY MAGAZINE



DR. HERBERT E. CORY.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Feb. 22.—Under the direction of Dr. Herbert years," said Rugh, "every saloonkeeper E. Cory of the English Department, the and every undesirable citizen would be

with Woman's day was won by the senior and sophomore rowing crews. Two races made up the Lake Merritt sports this

In the first the sophomores won with the seniors taking second honors in the time of 3 minutes and 43 seconds for the FROM SOUTHERN HOME winners, and 3 minutes and 45 seconds

Second race: Won by seniors, 3:25; second, post-graduates and freshmen tied, 3:32; third, juniors.

The crew in the winning sophomores it IS FOUND IN CANAL the first race was Mildred Clemens, Ma-bel Reston and Esto Broughton. Seniors,

Wethern and Italia de Jarnette. Freshmen, second, Elizabeth Hall, Helen Mac-Donald and Clara Davis, with Mary Da-OF TRAFFIC LAW vis as substitute. Juniors, third, Ethel vis as Fourier Rhein and File Wall with

When the doctor orders you to stop work it staggers you. I can't, you say You know you are weak, run down and falling in health day by day, but you room the Eliks hall on Sente Clare avenue. Leydecker was a member of the Masonic, Elks, Odd Fellows and Red Masonic, Elks, Odd Fellows and Red Man's orders.

FIRE THREATENS BUILDING.

ALAMEDA. Feb. 22.—The Eminathink at the southeast corner of Encinst him at at the southeast corner of Encinst at the southeast corner of Encinst him at the southeast corner of Encinst at the southeast corner of Encinst him at the southeast corner of Encinst at the southeast corner of Encinst him at the southeast corner of Encinst him at the southeast corner of Encinst at the southeast corner of Encinst him to revent breakdown and build you up. A set that stays in the mouth, the Schafhirt suctions do their duty. It is at the southeast corner of Encinst him to first dost Thousands bloss them for their glorious health and strength. The please of the live work about it there glorious health and strength. The Reome 2.0.16 Mecognosis Thousands the please of the live work and the please of the live work and build you up. A set that stays in the mouth, the Schafhirt suctions do their duty. It is at the southeast corner of Encinst him to first dost Thousands bloss them for the please of the live work and build you up. A set that stays in the wour speech, taste or comfort.

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What you need is Electric Bitters to give tone, attergth and vigor to your system, to provent breakdown and build you up.
Don't be weak, sickly or alling when Fiectric Bitters will heactit you from

# PROHIBITIONISTS

Annual Banquet; Speakers Heard in Church.

The annual banquet of the Alameda County Prohibitionists last night at a local cafeteria was rudely interrupted by an alarm of fire, a store adjoining the festive scene causing the trouble. When the fire congines gathered to check the blaze, the banqueters were forced to take refuge in the First Congregational church near by where the speeches were finished.

C. W. Brown acted as chairman of the evening: J. G. Illif., teaching fellow in listory at the University of California, as the toastmaster. Prayer was offered by the Rev. Dr. E. A. Woods. Letters of greeting were read from the governors of Maine, North Dakota and Kansas, from Congressmen Webb and Hobson, from the national presidents of the Women's Christian Temperance union, and the Catholic Total Abstinence society and others.

Chief Probation Officer Ruess told of the intimate relation which he declared existen between the liquor traffic and the saccial evil. "The sale of liquor," said Ruess, "is the twin evil of the sale of vice. When you have a little liquor in a restaurant, the girl loses her modesty and the man his respect for woman-hood.

BERKELEY, Feb. 22.—The Academic Athletic League cross-country run held thas morning in Berkeley was won by Paul Mollister of San Francisco Polytechnic, Hollister ied all the way and finished 100 yards ahead of Cavigan of Sancred Heart. Loucks of Mountain View as a good third. The winner's time was 25 minutes and 1 seconds, and Loucks' 26 minutes and 10 clocks' 26 minutes and 10 clocks' 26 minutes and 10 clocks' 26 minutes and 10 c The annual banquet of the Alameda

and the man his respect for woman

Prof. Charles Rugh, of the state univer-sity, attributed the prohibition wave of the last-several years to the introduction of temperance instruction in the public schools thirty years ago. "In a few

### THROWS HIMSELF IN FRONT OF STREET CAR

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 22.-As he was early hour this morning, Edward Sweeney, a waiter, living at the New York House, threw himself in front of a car. The motorman turned on his airbrakes and Sweeney was picked up by the fender. He received only a few bruises and abra-The star events of the all sport program which had been arranged by the University of California in connection held pending an investigation by the insanity board.

FUNERAL OF PIONEER.

BERKELEY, Feb. 23.—The funeral of Zerah Smith, pioneer cattleman of Nevada, was held this afternoon from his late residence on Virginia street. He was 73 years of age, and came west in the early '60's, going into the cattle business soon after at Smith's Valley, Nevada. He was associated in business with a orother, F. B. Smith. Death occurred Thursday night.

HALDANE TO BE VISITOR.
LONDON, Feb. 22.—Viscount Haldane, he Lord High Chancellor, will be the quest of the American Bar Association, the Lord High Chancellor, will be the guest of the American Bar Association, and will deliver the chief address at the annual meeting of the association which to be held at Montreal September 1

Good Work Done Long Ago Brings Praise and Custom to Local Dentist.

While attending to some business at the United States Patent Office in Washington, D. C., eight years ago, I had the pleasure of meeting Dr. Schafhirt, who was in the city with his dental inventions. At that time my teeth were loose and

ALAMEDA. Feb. 22.—C. H. Tyler, a milesiman residing at 2824 Liast Twenty-third street, Oakland, was arrested yearerday for violation of the new traffic after dark without the necessary lights. He was fined 55 by Police Judge R. B. Tappan.

Harry George, arrested for a violation of the hunting license laws, was found of the hunting license laws, was found young with first scheffled, Dove Hart and of the hunting license laws, was found willy in Justice of the Peace Elmer E. Johnson's court and fined \$10.

LYDECKER FUNERAL

TO BE HELD MONDAY

ALAMEDA, Feb. 22.—The funeral of Postmaster T. W. Leydecker, who died vesterday at his home on Santa Clars avenue, will be held Monday afternoon When the doctor orders you to stop JOHN MASON JONES.

JOHN MASON JONES,
St. Mark Hotel, Oakland, Cal.
What I did for Mr. Jones I can do for
you, Whether you have any teeth of your
own or not. I can fill the vacancies with

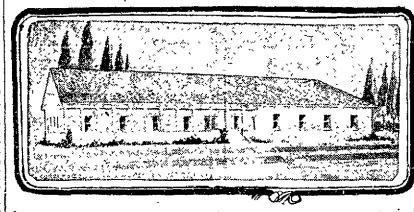
# A. A. L. CONTEST

Sudden Alarm Breaks Up the San Franciscan Victor in Cross Country Race at . Berkeley.

BERKELEY, Feb. 22,-The Academic County Prohibitionists last night at a lo- Athletic League cross-country run held

## **MAKE OPPOSITION** TO NAVAL BILL

## PLANS FOR RESTORATION OF MISSION SAN JOSE COMPLETE



Plan drawn by J. D. Haar of Hayward for restoring old adobe at Mission San Jose.

MISSION SAN JOSE, Feb. 32 .- J. D. in the plan for the preservation of the Haar of Hayward, the architect of the picturesque landmark.

Native Sons and Native Daughters Mis- The committee is composed of Native Sons and Native Daughters' Alission San Jose Restoration Committee, has submitted to that organization a plan for the restoration of the remaining adobe walls of the historic building. The plan has been drawn after a careful study of all the old pictures of the mission, one of which is in the Golden Sate Park Museum in San Francisco.

Congressmen Issan R Krowland for Native Sons and Native Daughters in Alameda county. Mrs. C. Hall of Berkeley Parlor, No. 150, is vice-chairman; Geo. L. Donovan of Niles Parlor, No. 250, is secretary, and W. H. Shuhaw of Estusion in San Francisco.

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TRINIDAD, Feb. 22.—The commission ap-pointed by the Government of Trinidad and washington, Feb. 22.—The samate will be a feature of the Alamea aerie of Eagles drug corps reported all in reading and the hall will be a feature of the evening and the hall will be a feature of the evening and the hall will be decorated in the corps. The committee in charge consists of David Wilson, A. S. Schlagei and Leon Ader.

\*\*RUNS OFF SWITCH.\*\*

Washington, Feb. 22.—The six o'clock\*\*

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RUNS OFF SWITCH.

MELROSE, Feb. 22.—The six o'clock Meirose Southern Pacific Loop train this morning ran into an open switch at the station, and was held up for some time as a result. Another train, on arriving pulled it back to the main track. Traffic was not interfered with, as the mishap took place at the terminal. Neither switch or cars were damaged.

Jig a basin 700 feet wide and 27 feet deep. The cost of the work is estimated at \$3,000,000.

W. P. Broyles made a successful escape after 15 years of suffering from kidney in and bladder troubles. Foley Kidney Pills released him and will do just the same for others. He says: "They cured a most severe backache with painful bladder irregularities, and they do all you claim for them." Refuse substitutes. Wishart's Drug Store. —Advertisament.

# DAY-IS GENERAL >

Stores and Public Offices of Alameda Closed for

ALAMEDA, Feb. 22.-Washington's hirthday was generally observed in Alameda as a holiday. All of the stores and markets were closed all day and the legal requirement closed banks, library and city hall offices. At Lincoln park two playground teams played baseball morning and at 1 o'clock Alameda high and Wilmerding high met on the Lincoln couple of playground soccer teams played. Last night the ladies of the First Baptist church gave their annual Washing. ton's birthday dinner and entertainment The ladies in waiting at the dinner in the church pariors were attired in colonial

### lons and from many private residences. BARBERS ARE FINED IN POLICE COURT

costume. In honor of the day flags were

flown from buildings in the business sec-

all the old pletures of the mission, one of which is in the Golden Sate Park Museum in San Francisco.

Congressman Joseph R. Knowland, former grand president of the Native Sons of the Golden West, is chairman of the restoration committee, and was one of the most ardent workers and supporters.

TO VOTE FOR CREATION

OF HARBOR DEPARTMENT

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—The Senate agreed today to vote next Tuesday on the secretary, and W. H. Shuhaw of Estudillo Parlor, No. 223, San Leandro, is treasurer.

Numerous affairs have been given by the son Joseph, barbers, whose shop is on Macdonald avenue, were arrested in money for the project, and already the committee has the nucleus of a fund for carrying on this important work.

COMMISSION WILL PLAN

IMPROVEMENT OF PORT

TRINIDAD, Feb. 22.—The commission appointed by the Government of Tableta and Ta

### FIUND DEAD IN BED AT HOTEL

Patrick Green, a stableman, passed away this morning at the Cosmopolitan Hotel on Eighth street, after having suffered for several years from tuberculosis. The man had been ill for several days and was found dead in bed this morning by a friend, M. F. Lennan, of 917 Madison street. The body was removed to the morgue and an effort will be made to locate the man's relatives. It is said that his brother, John Green, is an employe at the Falace Hotel in San Francisco.

This Is Poultry Week See Col. 5, Classified Pages.

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## TRIBUNES APAGE OF US PORTS



## Coffroth's Luck Holds Good and Weather Man Is Lauhged to Scorn

## <sup>e</sup>sunshine Jim' rightly NAMED; WINS HIS BET ON WEATHER

Referee Jim Griffin Will Not Permit Rough Tactics on the Part of Either Man.

### (Written at Noon) By THE TIMEKEEPER.

Well, it's all over but the shouting. By the time you are reading this edition another one will be in preparation and in that you will find out who the winner of today's battle is.

The run rising in a cloudless

sky this morning demonstrated again that James W. Coffroth was rightly named "Sunshine Jim." Coffroth unquestionably is the only San Francisco promoter whose luck remains a perpetual asset to him. The weather forecast was for rain today, and last night it did rain. Right when it was raining Coffroth went down the line betting right and left that it would not rain today. Did he win his bets? Did he? Well, see for yourself.

Coffroth never yet has had to postpone a bout. On the day of the Ketchel-Papke fight it rained until 2 o'clock in the afternoon and then cleared up especially for Coffroth's benefit.

Harlem Tommy Murphy left San Rafact this morning at 11 o'clock. He is down to weight and confident. The same is true of Wolgast. Referee Jim Griffin made the following statement this morn-

ing.
"I am going to referee the battle strictly in accordance with the Marquis of Queensberry rules. I will not tolerate any fouling, holding or clinching. The boys must box, and the man that does the better work in the majority of the 20 rounds will get the decision. No grandstand finish is going to sway my judg-I will not give a decision to a fighter who loafs 16 or 17 rounds and then makes a whirlwind finish. I hope that I may not be forced to lay my hands on either boy,

as I want to have them break at my command. I do not expect to have any trouble with either Wolgast or Murphy, as each knows the game. However, if they try to pull off anything that is not right I will not stand for it."

### Gossip of the Boxers

Jimmy Howard, the Chicago middleweight boxer, has arrived in San Francis-co, accompanied by J. J. Manahan, his manager. He has met all of the stars of the 158-pound division, including Frank Klaus, Jack Dillon, Frank Mantell, Jeff. Smith of Australia, Jimmy Clabby, Billy Berger, George Chip, Matt Wells and Eddie McGoorty.

Manahan states he is ready to send

Howard into the ring with Sailor Petros-key, Willie Mechan, Jack Fitzgerald, erjack who can make 158.

## Ferns-Walters Draw

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Feb. 22.—No decision was given last night in the fifteen round fight here between Clarence Ferns of Kansas City, and Billy Walters of Chicago. The popular decision was a A few local ministers bought tickets for

## Frankie Edwards Wins

San Francisco bantam, and Frankie Burns of Newark, N. J., scheduled for March 25, may be called off because of Burns' disinclination to make ringside weight for Campi. A telegram received from Burns' manager at New Orleans stated that Burns would not consent to meet Campi unless the weight agreement! read 116 pounds at 10. a. m. Campi, through his manager, Tim McGrath, sent





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ceives is not of the "ready-made" kind. I make a special study of every case r treat, note all conditions in the beginning, note all developments as the cure progresses, and so after my remedies as to accomplish just what my knowledge and trained perception tell me must be accomplished. After diagnosing your case I will know just what you need. I cure all the private diseases of men.

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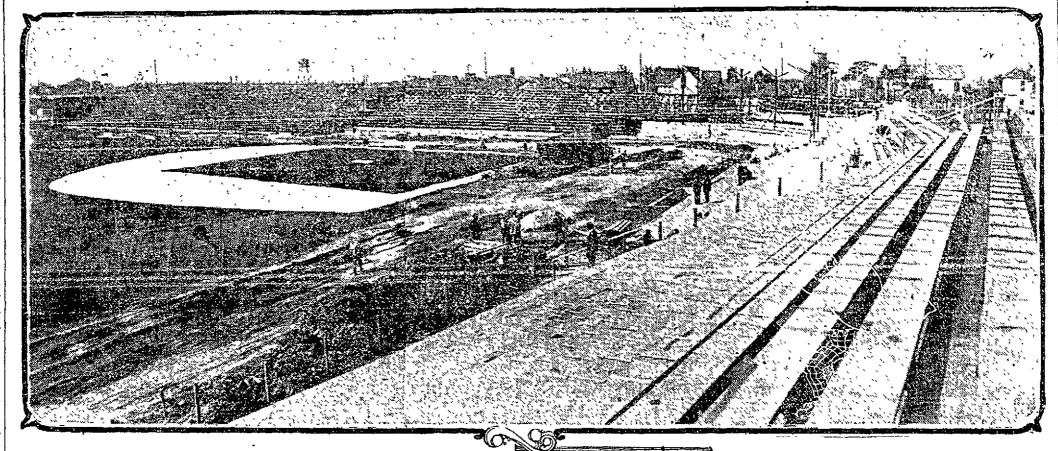
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## HOW OAKLAND'S NEW BALL PARK LOOKS TO CAMERA MAN TODAY



## TWO WORLD'S RECORDS SMASHED AT CLUB MEET

## Coast Marks Also Lowered by Athletes at Olympic Indoor Contests

Three standing jumps—Won by Horine, O. C.; Snedigar, O. C., second; Baumbaugh, O. C., third. Distance, 32 feet 3 inches.

OAKLAND GERALDINES

TO TRY TO REGAIN

THEIR LAURELS

TRAINING CAMP

TODAY

BERKELEY CHALLERGES.

Two world's records and two coast records were broken at the Olympic Club indoor meet, held last night in the Auditorium on the Sun Francisco side. Ralph Rose and Pat Donovan, of the Olympic and Pastime Athletic Clubs, respectively, did the bonors in the breaking of the world's records, while Bobby Viught and Charles Hoenish were the coast record makers. The world's 75-yard low hurdles was also close to having a new mark, when Ruc Templeton went over the distance in 9 seconds, tying the world's record.

The sprint event was a close race, the whole field being bunched at the finish. Haskamp of Santa Clara was the first to catch the judge's eye, with Jack Nelson second and Gates third. Inches only separated the men. Several false starts were made before the men were sent on their journey.

The 500-yard event, which was won by Hoenisch, was cut in 63 seconds, establishing a new coast record.

RESULTS IN DETAIL.

The results follow:

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MONTEREY, Cal., Feb. 22.—Frank P. Edwards of Cakland knocked out Battling Roberts of Monterey in the second round of a scheduled 10-round fight here last night. The Oakland boy outpointed Roberts in the first round. Shortly after the beginning of the second, Edwards drove a vicious right to the solar plexus, and Roberts collapsed for the count. They fought at 133 pounds.

MCCarey May Lose Bout

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 32.—The 20-round bout between Eddie Campi, the San Francisco bantam, and Frankies Burns of Newark, N. J., scheduled for March 25, may be called off because of Burns' disinclination to make ringside

In the final, however, Templeton came through from the last barrier in spiendid style, and nosed Smithson out in as pretty a sprint for the tape as ever was seen in an indoor meet, and tied the world's

in an indoor meet, and the the world record.

Many were arguing that Smithson had lost his speed, but that hardly seems feasable, seeing that Templeton did faster time in the low hurdles than Smithson has ever accomplished.

George Horine and Ollie Snedigar of the Olympic Club both had an interesting tussle in the three standing jumps, Horine eventually, winning with three leaps aggregating 32 feet 3 inches, which is only 3 inches behind his coast record, set last widay night. The Geraidines Gaelic Football Team of Oakland will play the Parnells of San Francisco tomorrow afternoon at St. Ignatius grounds in San Francisco. This will be the second meeting of these two teams, the first, some weeks ago, having resulted in a victory for the Parnells, who claim the State title. The local players at that time were handicapped by the absence of several of their star players and by lack of practice. They expect to make a much better showing tomorrow and will take a crow over with them to see the game. Friday night.

vord from San Francisco that he would insist upon ringside weight,

Rivers Hot Favorite

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 22 (Noon).—Senor Don Enchilada Jose Rivers is what may be termed a red bot tip here this ple, Long, Burns, O'Hara, Flaherty, Corrections on the control of the con afternoon. Rivers' supporters are offer ing two to one without any takers.

Threatening weather may diminish the crowd though McCarey has said flatly WOLVERTON GOES TO that he will stage the contest no matte how the weather is. Workmen last night stretched a canvas roof over the arena
Both boys have attained absolute perfection in the matter of condition, and indications are strong for a great fight,

indications are strong for a great fight, with a possibility that it will end suddenly and before the scheduled limit of 20 rounds.

The boys will enter the ring at about 3 o'clock, two preliminary bouts preceding the main event. A four round curtain raiser between Young Marino and Danny Lyons will be staged at 2 o'clock, and will be followed by a scheduled 10-round scrap between "Babe" Picato and Soll; Bank, Eghtweights Charle, Lybon will refered the main event.

### will referee the main event.

RIVETS VS. Cross

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 22.—Jod Rivers signed articles late yesterday to fight Leach Cross in New York April 1. It will be their second meeting. Rivers will get \$5,500. win, lose or draw, regardless of the outcome of his match with Knockout Brown. Manager Joe Levy put the deal over for Rivers and he chuckled with glee with mine to a deal meet and it is probable that the deal will be accepted. Syd Cavill of the club said yesterday that he would confer next week and arrange a program. It is probable that the meet will be attactions for the ladies night. The Berkeley high boys are the champion high school awimmers of pertiern (ninerals. every there he mentioned the conditions under which the match would be held. Rivers will make 133 pounds ringside for

## Terms

Eight little players looking up at heaven. Parkin signed his contract, then there were seven. Seven little hold-outs whose battle cry was "nix"; Gregory signed his contract then there were six. Six little athletes nobody could drive, Hetling signed this morning; now there are five

there are five.
Which is merely a way of leading up to the announcement that Greg-

VANCOUVER BOYS WIN.

The Herkeley high bors are the champion high school swimmers of pertient childrenia.

SAN FRANCISCO Feb 20.—The Verba Ruena of the champion high school swimmers of pertient childrenia.

TONY BLANCO SIGNS.

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HENEYIT GAME.

VALIFIO Feb. 22.—Servel hundred fans at the sall of the sallors high the ball hard boller and machine shops. The proceeds will be introduced to James I. Manning, a for high play with the Sebastopol nine.

## H. Gregory and Gus Hetling Come to

## TO COAST HIGHLY RECOMMENDED

Raiph Stroud, one of the new Senators this year, comes to the coast very highly 18 pound shotput—Won by R. Rose, O. C. Distance, 45 feet 5% inches (world's record).

Special O. C. relay—Won by swimmers (Bond, Marisch, Barneson, Worman); wrestlers, second; gymnasts, third.

Raiph Stroud, one of the new Senators this year, comes to the coast very highly or commended, with a reputation and a record that looks as though he should do some good work if the has an even break of luck.

Harry Wolverton and Street friends.

28, the game to be played at Bay View ball grounds at 9:30 a, m. A. Bergfeld is arranging the details in behalf of Court Oakland, and Sid Jacobs for their opponents

VANCOUVER BOYS WIN.

PORTIAND, Orc., Feb. 22.—Vancouver (B. C.) Athletic club took three of four boxing and wrestling events in its contest with the Multinomah Amsteur Athletic club here tonight. Results: 135-pound wrestling—Sinith. Vancouver A. C., defented libborn, Multinash A. A. C., Portland, fall in 5:45: 135-pound wrestling—Hatch, V. A. C., defented McCarthy, Multiomah A. A. C., 131 in 10:50; 115-pound baxing—Hughes, Vancouver A. C., defented Williams, Multiomah A. A. C., stopped in fourth round: 135-pound boxing—Kawellon, Multipoush A. A. C., defented Patten, Vancouver A. C., in three rounds: decision.

COMPLETES CARD.

VALLEJO, Feb. 22.—Manager Charles F.
Grennan of the Palm Athletic club completed
his March card last evening. The main event
will be between Frank Rirk of Marc Island and
Jim Horner of San Francisco, for teenty rounds.
The three four-round.preliminaries will be as
follows: "Dago" Controlly of San Francisco and
Helnie Orchards of the United States navy:
"Chief" Lowis and "Dago" Leille of the United
States navy: "Purp" Small and "Joco" Davidson of Valleto.

YERBA BUENA WINS.



Mitze has picked out an eating estab

up and Coy was deathly sick all the way.
"If Killilay comes up by the train," said
Coy, "I'll lick him."

According to Healey Raymond, an old pal of Bill Leard, the latter has confessed to him that he has joined the married men's brigade. This leaves Tiedemann as the only unmarried man on the team, and Jawn might just as well be married. Cupid has him thrown and hog-tied.

The German fans have invented a special cry for when Honus Mitze comes to bat. Here it is: "Mitze, Mitze, mach eln helm lauf!"

Cy Parkin says he is going to eat onions the night before he wants to pitch so as to attract Mitze's attention.

flanceo may "yes."

Jack Killilay is coming up from Los Angeles in company with Charley Cheek, the sensational Sacramento runt who is some backstop. They were to have come up on the boat with Bert Coy but failed to show. Coy has a hunch that they gave him the "once over," for the Harvard bucked a northern gale all the way! wood.

In a fast game Thursday afternoon, the Swett five defeated the Lincoln team by a large majority, 25 to 10, on the latter's court. The girls of Swett also won a close, exciting game from the Lincoln gris, 9 to 8.

The Lincoln bays lined up as follows: Forwards—J. Billington and Stephens; gave him the "once over," for the Harvard bucked a northern gale all the way! wood.

## BLEACHERITES MOURN CINCH THEY HAD AT FREEMAN'S

Further Away in New Grounds, **But Every Seat Commands** View of Field.

### (By BILLY FITZ.)

The photograph of the new ball park as it looks today gives the fans a fairly good idea of just how hard the management of the Oaks has been working during the past month. Nothing remains to be done except to put the roof on the grandstand and install the 3600 opera

It is impossible to please everyone and President Leavitt has already discovered that the bleacherites who, in the old days at Freeman Park were able to get a seventy-five-cent seat for a quarter merely by getting up an hour earlier, are inclined to be peeved because they have not been accorded the same

be peeved because they have not been accorded the same privilege in the new grounds.

Freeman's Park was a paradise for the bleacherite who could get within thirty feet of first or third base on a line with either bag, and in fact had the laugh on the fellow who sat up in the grandstand.

As a matter of fact there were only about 1200 grandstand seats at Freeman's Park, the result being that hundreds of late-comers, many of them women, who wanted grandstand seats were unable to get them, and had to resort to the bleachers. Of course the desirable bleacher seats had long before been taken so that the club lost money and the fan, who had the money to pay for good seats, couldn't get them and developed a grouch. There were many Sundays when thousands of additional grandstand seats would have been sold at once were they to be had.

OTHER PARKS STUDIED.

When plans for the general scheme of every other park, both in the East and on the Coast, were considered, the seating capacity and the revenue studied. It was discovered that in no other field, except at Los Angeles, were the bleachers are entirely in the outfield and the infield. Los Angeles this year has remodeled Washington Park so that the bleachers are entirely in the outfield and the infield is faced by the grandstand. That is what has been done with Oakland's new ball park. The blencher's are entirely facing the outfield, but they have several advantages over Recreation. Park, in that every portion of the entire field from the club-house clear back to sixty feet behind the home plate, can be seen from any seat- in cither, the blenchers are so sloped that each seat is fourteen inches higher than the one in front, assuring a clear view. The seats are low and broad and there is an extra board that serves for a foot rest.

While the rules provide that the grand-

This is a funny world. If the shade of the immortal George Washington were advertised to appear Saturday afternoon as a coupner attraction to the Daly City celebration, Coroth would not have the slightest cause for worry. The German and the Irisiman will celebrate Washington's Birthday patriotically enough for most of us.

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In a fast game Thursday afternooning the provide that the grassiand and bleachers shall be ninety for stand and bleachers shall be ninety for the reicegnized and in almost all parks the fans are placed much closer. At Free mann's park they were about thirty feel distant. At the new ball park they will be sixty feet away.

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The gradual raise in the standard of ball played on the Pacific Coast, with the corresponding increase in salaries and attendance, will eventually mark the retirement of the two-bit seat to center field, as has been done through out the East. Baseball is becoming more and more a sport which appeals to spectators who want first-class accommeter's close, it is, p seats as nearly perfect in their arrange-ment as possible. At that, those who have seats in the bleachers will be able have seats in the bleachers will be able to see 'every foot of ground that the grandstand seats command, only they will be further away.

In Recreation Park in San Francisco the home plate is not visible from quite a portion of the bleachers, a fault that has been overcome by the new park.

The new grounds are built with a view to bermanuncy. In fact, no matter how

BENEFIT GAME TOMORROW

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## Court Oakland, No. 46, Foresters of America, has arranged a ball game for next Sunday morning with Court II 9 No. COMISHEY'S WHITE THE AT STANFORD **SOX SPECIAL**

**EVERY FAN SHOULD ATTEND** 

Two Oakland pitchers and three Oak-Pitchers Olmsted and Pope, Outfielders Abbott, Jess Becker and George Schirm. Abbott, Iess Becker and George Schull.

All these men expressed a desire to the score was a fie at 16 to 16; but the travel to the coast with Comiskey's troupe and they were forwarded their transportation with that arrangement, It is just possible that First Baseman Jack Ness will also be abdard, though he intimated that he would probably cree long served accentably.

he intimated that he would probable he intimated that he way out.

So far as Manager Mitze knows, every Oakland bail player is either here or on his way.

TACOMA. Wash., Feb. 22.—It was announced yesterday that the Montenara feeto automobile races, which attracted some of the hest-known drivers in America to the Frairie course near this city, will be held July 5 and 6. Prize were increased over those of lest year.

## 31 TO 26

The Oakland Y. M. C. A. Unlimited land outfielders, two of them new men, Basketball Team defeated the Stanford are believed to be on board the White University Five last night on the lat-Sox special, which will reach here early ter's court by the score of 31 to 26. The tomorrow afternoon. The players are two teams meet again tonight on the local Pitchers Olmsted and Pope, Outfielders court, and the contest should prove worth seeing.
'Last night, at the end of the first half

TRACK MEET TODAY,
STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Feb. 22.—For the
first time tals season the track men worked
ont over the full regulation distances in the
practice meet held on the oral this afternoon.
No 100-pard dash was beld. All the sprinters
can in the 200-pard dash instead.



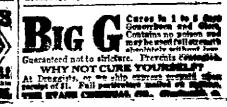
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WHICH TIME PETITION WILL
BE PRESENTED TO THE BOARD
OF SUPERVISORS OF ALAMEDA
COUNTY

## SATTLER IS THROWN BY MENDONCA; ALL BETS DECLARED OFF

Sattler Above Limit and Match Is Made at Catch Weights; Big Crowd Attends.

HAYWARD, Feb. 22 .- Joe and F. Mendonca, two Hayward brothers, were the Sattler and Walter Mason of Newark, which took place last night in the Native and in bringing in the deer. Sons' Hall, Hayward, under the auspices of the athletic committee of the Hayward Waco, Texas, with Chief of Police National Guard. A big crowd was present. Barron and five of their friends took Jack Sattler was to have been for the of the worst reads in the wilds of 1910, which was on the eve of the pro-State amateur middle-weight champles of the worst roads in the wilds of state anateur middle-weight champles of the profession of the worst conditions. The trip was made in one ountains. The trip was made in one out the profession of the was loaded with about fifteen on the state of the superior of the superior of the profession was there every time, and worked out the presistent Mendous. Joe saw his chance, however, and secured the looked as if he would succeed. Mendous a superior of trips out the persistent defined in the cases of the truck would grave the truck would be seen to educe. On one occasion Mendous accession Mendous accepted the chedle of the profession of trips of the present occupants of the bouse in the case of the two worse overcomes was there every time, and worked out as a board of the present occupants of the bouse in the succession of the profession of the State amateur middle-weight champion-State amateur middle-weight champion-Ship. Sattler, however, falled to come up mountains. The trip was made in one-ite have been solved. Mrs. Marshall Wil-

A well-fought bout between Peter Cavaglia and Jack Temple, two local youths, resulted in a victory for Temple. Exhibition bouts were also given by Japanese wrestlers from Mount Eden and Alvarado.

MANY GOLFERS IN DEL MONTE

TOURNEY

Menlo Club-Augustus Taylor and De-

lancey Lewis.
San Francisco Golf and Country Club—
R. M. Loesder and E. N. Bee.
Seattle Golf and Country Club—E. E. Tacoma Golf and Country Club—John Baker and William E. Hacker. Presido Golf Club—A. C. Stevens. Claremont Country Club—F. E de

## 'POLY' COLLEGE TEAM BEATS LOYAL SONS

The Polytechnic College of Engineering defeated the crack Loyal Sons basketball team, last night at the Cadet armory gym, by the score of 27 to 21. The game was fast and interesting from start to finish, the Loyal Sons, leading at the end of the first half by the score of 15 to 8. In the second session the Poly hoys came back and by fast teamwork, coupled with the injury of Broderick, the Loyal Sons star center, overwhelmed the latter team and finally came out on the long end of the score. The teams lined up as follows:

Polytechnic College of Engineering—Maclise and O'Flarity, forwards; Flanagan, center; Fitzgerald, Hoolahan, Flynn, guards.

Loyal Sons—Hicks and Rhods, for-

Loya! Sons—Hicks and Rhods, for-wards; Broderick, center; Hammond, 'Dean. Mercell and Cole. Referee, O'Leary; scorer, Donovan.

### **OUSTED OFFICIAL TO** SEEK RE-ELECTION

VALLEJO, Feb. 22 -- City Engineer A. Noves takes a light view of his co.

and count necessary and plants of the saw fit.

A resolution introduced by McCauley declaring the office of city engineer and attrect superintendent vacant from March 1, was carried by the votes of Mayor Tormey, and Commissioner McCauley.

Commissioner W P Right in vating the resolution, stated he believed ngainst the resolution, stated he believed, the city engineer should be given a chance to defend himself at a hearing.

ALAMEDA. Feb. 22.—Sonday afternoon at 2.70 ecleck. In Lincoln Park, the list game of the sower season will be played between the Argonauts and the Mamedas if is expected that a large is will uplay but to wat use the course.

POLO POSTPONED.

TOS ANGELES, (au., 1cb. 22 Rain pictent of knock a mind the mehedaled pole match at Passdena for hear caused in Manier, pears, are sent at some ten pounds in weight.

## Additional Sports MOTOR TRUCKS IN TEXAS DEER HUNT

Waco Huntsmen Utilize Their Federal Truck to Chase Speedy Bucks.

(By EDMUND CRENNION.) Deer hunting by motor truck is the

latest novelty introduced into the sportsman line. last deer season the Federal truck was utilized in conveying camp outfits and

Percy Willis, federal distributor in Waco, Texas, with Chief of Police The match between Joe Mendonca and the Federal truck and traversed some

question whether or not the factory will be able to spare him 380 cars in addition to his regular allotment of will be able to spare him 380 cars in addition to his regular allotment of 150 per week. Business is now opening up in the East and everything points to another big Buick year and a general shortage of Buick cars in all sections.

Up to February 1 the Buick factory has shipped 15,000 1913 models, of

Up to February 1 the Buick factory has shipped 15,000 1913 models, of which number over 1,700 have been shipped to the Howard Automobile Company. Howard states that he will return to San Francisco next

DEL MONTE, Feb. 22.—Over fifty followers or golf are on the links here today, competing in the Washington's Birthday tournament. The entries were not completed until today, players not arriving until the last moment.

Prominent among the competitors may be mentioned Cyril Tobin, A. H. Daniels, Nelson Baker and Wood Hull. Daniels is one of the best known golfers of Southern California, and Nelson Baker, who is a member of the Coronado Country Club, is one of the most prominent golfers in the State. Wood Hull, one of the most prominent drivers of British Columbia, is in the tournament also.

Percy Selby is handicapper in chief, and troubles are ahead of him, as there are many strangers in California golf among those entered.

A particle list of entries follows:

many strangers in California golf among those entered.

A partial list of entries follows:
Del Monte Golf and Country Club—W.
G. Eager, P. W. Selby, J. S. Tobin, C. R.
Tobin, J. D. Harvey, W. S. Everts, R. P.
Tisdale, Stewart S. Lowery, Gordon S.
Armsby. Charles Templeton Crocker, F.
W. McNear, H. P. Dutton, W. H. Taylor
Jr. and R. H. Fortune.
San Jose Country Club—H. J. Lion.
Beresford Country Club—Leon J. Roos.
Victoria, B. C.—Charles S. Birch, O. M.
Jones and J. A. Sayward.
Coronado—A. B. Daniels, P. Thompson, George Sturgis, Gale Thompson and Nelson Baker.
Vancouver, B. C.—H. E. Ridley, Macriver Campbell, John Boyd and R. Marpole.

Country Club—Recomposity of Kokomo, Indiana, is to be added to the list. It will be Warren's annual inspection trip of the Warren's annual inspection trip of the Haynes branches, and while the greater part of his time will be spent in San Francisco, he will pay extended visits to the Haynes homes in Oakland, Sacramento, Fresno and Los Angeles.

MOUNTED MOTORCYCLE BAND.
Music while they ride—that is what the members of the Salt Lake Motorcycle Club will have on their club runs tihs summer. Already a band of twelve pieces has been organized, and early in the season they plan to have a parade. After that the bend rull accompany the allebane. ganized, and early in the season they plan to have a parade. After that the band will accompany the club on its tours about the country. In a number of places, motorcy-clists have formed glee clubs which

furnish music for their banquets and other entertainments, but the Salt Lake Club is the first to conceive the idea of a mounted motorcycle band. ALAMEDA CO. REGISTRATION. 95777-H. Sleighter, 3139 West treet, Oakland, 19362, Metz 22. 95774-C. M. Marsh, 2224 Perker street, Berkeley, 30. 95775-W. D. Kant, 2208 Derby street, Berkeley, 6304, Oakland 30,

## MURDER CHARGE AWAITS HUSBAND

The Death of Mrs. Genovase Causes Police to Hunt for Spouse.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 22.—Mrs. Ele-anora Genovase, who was shot on Feb-ruary 5, in her apartments at 1434 Grant Hospital, and although her killing is said to have been accidental, the police declare that if they can find her husband with murder. Genovase, he will be charged with murder. Genovase returned home on the night of the tready and found in the night of the tready and found P. Nows takes a their view of his of city engineer and street superintendent, and declares that he will now take off his osat and go to but to heat J. B. McCauser at the polls at the coming election.

The City Commissioner J B. McCauser and proposition of all but returned just as her spouse ing resterday, and asked if he had his resignation ready, Noves replied that his vote had not made him engineer, besides the did not see that the commissioner had any light to talk to him about resigning. The city council had appointed him larger than the house of another man, Genovase in the house of another man, Genovase in the house of another man, Genovase and davanced, frew a knife and stabbed Codota. Mrs. Genovase rare out in search of ald but returned just as her spouse, he did not see that the commissioner had his first bullet indicated only a firsh wound and as the wife advanced into the room and the commissioner had but returned just as her spouse, her did not see that the commissioner had form and the bound and so the wife advanced into the room and as the wife advanced of the second shot. She was removed to the hospital and was apparently getting better until blood polsoning. The city council had appointed him larger that the company of Thomas Co-dota. Jealous and angry at the presence in the company of Thomas Co-dota. Mrs. Genovase are succurred to the presence in the company of Thomas Co-dota. The first bullet indicate and stabled to the presence in the company of Thomas Co-dota. Her council stabled to the presence in the company of Thomas Co-dota. The first bullet indicate and stabled to the presence in the council stabled to the presence in the council stabled in the Genovase escaped from the house and has not been located.

> HUGE ELECTRIC FISH IS CAUGHT IN SEINE

SANTA CRUZ, Feb. 22 .- A rare specimen of the mammoth electric fish was among the cutch that attracted much attention on Fisherman's wharf yesterday.
The fish, which was caught by Louis
Bevering while secling for drift fish,
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> CUMBERLAND, Md., Feb. 22 .- The mystery of the death of Chas. Twigg and Grace Elosser in a room of the Elosser home on the last day of December,

TO PREACH ON MILLER.

HAYWARD, Feb. 22.—Rev. B. D. Naylor of the Congregational church has chosen as the subject of his sermon tomorrow evening "Joaquin Miller—The Man and his Message." Some of the purpose of first ald work, and this input of first ald work, and this input of first ald work, and this instructive talk should prove a benefit to the local Scouts.

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LATEST NEWS FROM CUTSIDE TOWNS

Richmond Lodge Holds Cere- Account of Obsequies Given in Woodmen of World Home to mony at Castle Hall Under Paper to be Presented to be Completed for Con-Construction.

RICHMOND, Feb. 22.—Not the least of the Washington's hirthday ceremonies in Green of the Melrose police is the pos-Richmond was the dedication of the new sessor of an interesting relic of the days Pythian Temple, or Castle Hall, by Richmond lodge Knights of Pythias, which was conducted this afternoon by the officers and members of that organization, in the presence of many visiting brothers and a large concourse of citi-

The new building is located on Fifth street, just back of the Imperial hotel and close to Macdonald avenue. It is a modern two-story brick structure, now partially completed, and the ceremonies of the day were the laying of the cor-nerstone and the dedication of the building to the uses of Pythianism. The ceremonies were conducted by Grand Chancellor Commander M. J. Knox, Grand Keeper of Records and Scals Herman Schafer, Supreme Repre-

sentative Robert L. Burns and W. E. Colby, father of the local lodge, assisted by the subordinate lodge officers and The lodge was organized August 8 1903, with 45 charter members and has

since grown to be one of the strongest secret societies in the city. The land on which the new temple is being erected was purchased in December, 1906, and a building association was formed with a capital stock of \$25,000, officered by J. C. Bly, R. L. Fernald, Fred Dunning, J. C. Werlck, C. M. Cook and L. Epstein.

At the dedicatory services this after-

noon speeches were made by the grand and local officers and a special musical program rendered. The present officers of the lodge are: Chancellor Commander, C. M. Cook; vice chancellor, O. F. Lilly, keeper of records and seals, A. S. Lilly; master of work, Frank Palmer; prelate, George Gregory; master of finance, R. L. Fernald; master at arms, A. F. Browning; inner guard, Fritz Carlfield; outer guard, W. A. Fetties; trustees, Epstein, Werick and Cook. A new uniform rank company has recently been mustered in and the new building is to have an armory for their use.

## CHURCH LOOTERS

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FOR A Lewis of Los Angeles, and secretary-treasurer, R. P. Wallace of Woodland.

President Garrison presided at the closing dinner last night and called up on the following for toasts: Walter A. Lewis of Los Angeles, water A. Lewis of Los Angeles, vice-president; that the acts of vandalism were committed by hoboes, a large number of whom have been prowling about in the neighborhood. A bicycle belonging to the son of Rev. C. B. Rogers, which was stolen into the president; L. P. Williams of Sacramento, past president; State Controller A. B. Nye; C. H. Hammond, San Diego; T. M. Eby, E. M. Jefferds, Louis H. Smith of Fresno, P. H. Murphy of San Luis Obispo and L. R. Johnson of Merced.

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MELROSE, Feb. 22.-Officer George of Washington-a copy of the Kingston Gazette of January 4, 1800, which is in mourning for Washington's death, and contains a long description of his funeral. Green intends to present the paper to the Oakland museum. The Gazette is faded from its original white to a dark brown color. It was discovered in an old trunk, where it had lain for 113 years.

The following is an extract from the Gazette, describing the scenes attending Washington's death:

Over 400 delegates will be present at the convention from Contra Costa, Alameda, Santa Clara, Santa Cruz, Monterey, San Luis Obispo and San Benito counties.

Washington's death:
WASHINGTON ENTOMBED. "Georgetown, Dec. 20.—On Wednesday last the mortal part of Washington, the great father of his country, and the friend of men, was consigned to the tomb with solemn honors and funeral

friend of men, was consigned to the tomb with solemn honors and funeral pomp.

"A multitude of persons assembled from many miles around at Mount Vernonthe choice abode and last residence of the virtuous hero. There were the groves, the spacious avenues, the beautiful, sublime scenes, the noble mansion, but alas, the august inhabitant was now no more. That great hero was gone; his moral was there, indeed, but, ah, how affecting, how awful the spectacle of such worth and genius to the mortal eyes—fallen. In the long and lofty portico, where off the hero walked in all his giory, now lay the shrouded corpse. The counterance still composed and serene, seemed to reflect the spirit which lately dwelt in the lifeless form.

"There those who paid the last sad honors to the benefactor of his country took an impressive farewell view. On the ornament at the head of the coffin was inscribed 'surge ad judicium,' about the middle of the coffin gloria deo,' and on the silver plate 'General George Washington, departed this life on the 14 December 1799, aged 68."

"Betweer three and four o'clock the sound of the artillery from a vessel in the river firing minute guns awoke afresh our sorrow."

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HAYWARD, Fab. 22.—Cypress Camp, Woodmer of the World, plans to have the new lodge which it is building, ready for the inauguration ceremony, on the occasion of the triennial convention of the eleventh district. Woodmen of the World, which will convene in Hayward, May 21. The members of the camp, who are working in the construction of the lodge, are redoubling their efforts in order to have the construction work brought forward sufficiently to allow the ceremony to take place.

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READY IN MAY

The text of the petition for the municipal water district which has been signed by 3470 qualified electors residing within the proposed water district and which will be presented to the Board of Supervisors of Alameda Count, at its regular meeting on Monday, March 3, 1913, at 10:00 a. m., at the meeting place of the said Board of Supervisors which is situated in the Hall of Records, located on the southeast corner of Fifth street and Broadway, is as follows:

To the Honorable the Board of Supervisors of the County of Alameda, State of California; residing within the boundaries of the proposed municipal water district hereinafter described, do hereby represent to and petition your Honorable Board as follows, to-wit:

That your petitioners desire, the incorporation and organization of a municipal water district to be composed of all that portion of the County of Alameda, State of California, residing within the following described boundaries (which are the houndaries of said proposed municipal water district to-wit:

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RICHMOND POLICE

CHIEF BUYS OWN AUTO

RICHMOND, Feb. 22.—The city council having turned down the proposition to buy an automobile for the police department until it gets through building harbors, highways, wharves and a few other things which cost money, Chief of Police J. P. Arnold has bought one for himself out of what he has been able to same from his salary. The chief has frequent burry up calls to the outlying districts and since his recent accident on a motorcycle decided to use something that soes on four wheels instead of two. He promises that in case his new auto goes a head of the speed limit that he will premptly arrest it and himself.

TO DEBATE ON GAMES.

HAYWARD, Feb. 22.—The soundings which are being made in the yard channel, this month show that the present system of dykes is performings made in the yard charmed, this month show that the present system of dykes is performings made or the most western corner of lot 38 as and converted on the most western and southern boundary line of the County California, and corner being on the northeastern boundary line of the Cluty of Oakland: thence in a general south-cast of Police of the County Recorder of Alameda County California, in the soundary line of the county of the most western corner of Plot O as sald Plot O is delineated upon that cerrain the adaptive and the point of the most mortheastern boundary line of the Undivided Mountain or Hill Land of the Vicento and sald Plot O is delineated upon that cerrain the adaptive and the point of the most mortheastery difference of the Third District County (California, and County California, and County California, and County California, and of the Cluty of Oakland: thence in a general south-cast of the County Recorder of Alameda County California, and of the Cluty of Oakland: thence in a general south-cast of County California, and filed October

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LOST-Friday, one Troxel motorcycle suddle on Loulevard bet Seminary ave, and Hayward. Finder please return to Oakland Cycle & Motor Co., 1750 San Pablo ave., Oakland.

LOST—Sunday last, a brooch, A. O. P., name and number of chicle on back, reward Mrs. A. T. Hofimann, 2023 Seventh st., West Berkeley. LOST-Tuesday morning, during the fire at \$th and Webster sts., I white mare and I black horse; raward for informa-tion. Box 7008, Tribune.

LOST—Purse containing money, Thursday, from 7th ave and E 16th st to 18th eve and E. 85th et.; reward. Return 1452 12th st.

LOST-Saturday, a black shepherd dog; return 118 37th st.; reward. REWARD for information leading to re-

covery of young Scotch collie, stolen Jan, 27: front legs, breast and tip of tall white, body and tail yellow and black Phone Oakland 4796. SMALL gold Waitham bracelet watch lost West 8th car, 4:30 Friday afternoon Return 5798 Oak Grove ave., Oakland reward.

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1 YOUNG man under 35 fair education and had address, wanted for outside work in Osciland, retail grocery experience preferred, references and bond required, salary and commission and good chance to right party; no cleatette flends or night birds; if you're looking for a span don't waste my time; there for a snap don't waste my time; there is work in this Box 6462, Trirune.

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HELP WANTED—FEMALE (Continued)

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We are headquarters for help. 3:
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YOUNG married man, handy with tools wishes employment of any kind; refer ences. E. S., 1322 E. 27th st., Oakland

SITUATIONS WANTED FEMALE

COMPETENT Swedish laundress wishes work for Monday; no cleaning; \$2 a day, carfare. Phone Oak, 9385; 771 22d st. A REFINED woman with home will care for child, either place, hour or day, ref-erences; Oak. 9076.

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COTTAGE of 5 rooms and bath, a blocks to Key Route and S. P. train to S. F., one block to car line, few minutes walk to town. Address owner, 404 E. 19th st., or phone Merritt 1355. MODERN 5-room bungalow with garage and water; \$20; phone Pd. \$104 or Pdmt. \$10.

FOR RENT-3-room cottage, 1417 Ashby ave, on car line, near 2 locals to city; rent \$10. HOUSE with 7 rooms, large garden and chicken yard 2225 Woolsey st., bet. Telegraph and Shattuck aves.; \$25; free water.

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Every desirable house, cottage, flat and
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Main floor left of 18th at entrance. We Main floor, left of 13th st. entrance can save you many hours of house-hunt-

BREUNER'S, 18th and Franklin sta. WHEN you are unable to obtain a desirable home to rent at a seasonable figure, call and see me at office, write or phone me. R. C. PELLATON, 1522 Broadway; phone Oakland 1205.

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FLATS TO LET FURNISHED T 907 Kirkham, modern, sunny, fur-nished flat; near cars and locals; rea-sonable.

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Also beautiful lower flat of 3 rooms and bath; hardwood floors; bpen every day from 9 a. m. 48 Vernon st. TTRACTIVE new 6 rms.; very desi-

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FLATS TO LET

UNFURNISHED—Continued FOR an A1 tenant 7-room modern upper fint, on car line, near S. P. and Key Route depot; gas, electricity, laundry and large yard; sun all day; 5 minutes to 14th and Bdwy.; rent \$25. Apply owner, 1030 5th ave.

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CLOSE-IN sunny room, phone and bath; person employed preferred; rent \$7; reference exchanged. Box 564, Tribune. FURN, rooms and also housekesping rooms. Mrs. Shuner, 1370 Jefferson st.

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ROOMS AND BOARD

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LARGE, sunny room and board for 1 or 2 gentlemen or couple; home cooking. 777 8th st. NEWLY furnished boarding house; bome cooking, phone; rates reasonable; also large front room for 2. 175 14th st. POOM and board in private family; gen-tiemen preferred, 235 7th st, near Alice. ROOM and board for lady; home com-forts, Address 927 Castro st.

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### ROOMS AND BOARD

WANTED A GENTLEMAN wants a sunny room and bath in a nice quiet location, with modern conveniences and very good home cooking; wishes something su-perior to the ordinary and is willing to pay well for it, references ex-changed, Box 12, Tribune, S. F. EMPLOYED couple would like room and hoard in private family, close in; reasonable. Full particulars, Box B-538,

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Bauer Apartments 19th and Broadway; Oakland's finest spartments; city steam heat; reinforced concrete building; experienced manage-ment; hotel service. R. Krainer, mgr. BEAUTIFULLY furnished steam heated apt.; everything new and modern; bath; phone, etc., 2 or 3 rms. 1537 Webster. BUENA VISTA, Brush, near 18th—Finely furnished 3-room apartments; reason-able; central.

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HOMESTEAD relinquishment; 120 acres; 40 acres; tillable, 2 acres cleared; good gardon, stoves, dishes, cooking utensils, etc.; close to school; only \$800.
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etc.; cinse to school; only \$800.

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Choice 5-acre farms: level, rich sediment soil; fine for alfalfa, almonds, walnuts, betries; only one mile from FAIR-FIELD and 2 hours from Oakland; price for quick sale only \$550; terms \$55 cash and \$5 per month; act quickly if you want this; if you want more than five acres we can arrange it. GREAT BARGAIN IN SOLANO

acres we can arrange it.

LOCKE-PADDON CO.,
35 Montgomery st., S. F.

In Mount Diablo Country 5 acres, rich deep level land; right on Walnut Creek, near O. & A. electric line; only 40 minutes from Oakland; especially fine for walnuts, pears, peaches, vegetables, alfalfa, etc.; could be irrigated at small expense; very easy terms; booklet free. Call or write the owners.

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## Poultry

and Berry Ranch
Completely equipped, near Petaluma.

10 acres Class A land,
Fenced and cross-fenced.
60 cherry trees,
2 acres in fine berries,
4-room cottage and hath,
Fine well and tank,
Water piped to all parts.
Plow, harrow and other farm implements.

10 chicken houses, 10x14.

Brooder house, 40x20, and patent heater.
Good-sized barn.
Close to electric car station, Close to school.

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meda County Improvement Co., Inc., 812 Broadway, rooms 6, 7, 8, 9. S60 per Acre

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SOIL.

Adjoining good town, only 28 miles from
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market, etc.; only 31 round trip from San

Any-sized tract, 1 to 20 acres.
EASIEST TERMS.
GET BUSY NOW: DON'T DELAY.
Nothing better for potatoes, berries,
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Maps and Circular No. 1 Free.

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100 ACRES poultry, herry and truck land near Hayward, large hern 2-room house chicken houses, 50 acres rich garden soil, fine creek fine reads schoo; heautiful country home; 18500.

L. L. M. Salsbury, 826 Broadway.

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COUNTRY REAL ESTATE

### (Continued) Special Bargains Beautiful Sonoma Valley

EUNGALOW AND 4½ ACRES.
\$2500—Brand new home, just outside Sonoma city, all conveniences; barn
and hen houses; splendid locality,
fine level sandy foam.

SUITABLE FOR ALFALFA
\$3500-17% acres of level At black loam
of great depth (no adobe); will taise
anything, water close to surface;
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held at \$400 per acre. Within one
mile of Sonoma city

MAGNIFICENT VINEYARD per acre, in any acreage to suit, this is acknowledged to be the finest in the valley Only 1¼ miles from Sonoma city. About 40 acres planted to apples, cherries and apricots.

PERFECT FOR SUBDIVIDING. per acre. 87½ acres choice bottom and table lands; finest of alfalfa, vegetable, berry or fruit lands; 2 miles from Sonoma city.

Fare, round-trip, \$1.50; Sundays, \$1.
Full particulars from
JOHN McGAW & CO.,
32 Montgomery st., San Francisco, c
O R. WAGNER, Sonoma city, Cal.

ACRE fine land, 3-room house, sta-ble and chicken houses; all complete for chickens; will sell or rent. Apply G. Sahloesster, Stege Junction. NORTHBRAE REAL ESTATE

## BEAUTIFUL

NORTHBRAE Choice lot, over 106 feet ront; GRAND VIEW; 100 feet from Indian Rock park; gum trees and building rock on property. ALL STREET WORK DONE; GAS, WATER AND TELEPHONE CONNECTIONS; price \$4000; terms if necessary. H. F. LANGE, OWNER, 407 Balboa bidg. San Francisco.

CLAREMONT REAL ESTATE

CLAREMONT Lot about 130x85x50; select location: within 300 yards of Claremont hotel; in direct view of Pompeilan Terraces and sunken gardens; price \$3000. H. F.

sunken gardens; price \$3000. H. F. Lange, owner, 407 Balboa bldg., San Francisco. FRUITVALE REAL ESTATE

A SNAP.
\$725; \$50 cash, \$15 per month at 6%, buys lot 27x100 on Liese (38th) ave. car line, near Redding st. This is the best bargain in Oakland. Call at S. A. Potter Co. Real Estate Office, cor Redding and 38th ave.; phone Merritt 2955 or 3210.

LOTS FOR SALE A Good Income I am leaving city and will sell my property for \$11,500, which is a bargain. Will accept \$3500 cash, balance to suit. Lot 80x125, with 16-room house on one bot 80x129, with 16-room house on one lot, fitted up for housekeeping suites, and brings a net income of at least \$100 per month; and a modern 6-room house on rear of other lot. Some furnitute goes with it: If you mean business and have the cash, see this. Only 5 minutes' walk from 12th and Broadway. Address owners. Box B-524. Tribune.

r, Box B-524, Tribune. BARGAIN-100 FT.

A beautiful lot 100x200 ft, in excellent neighborhood, near cars and trains; complete improvements: price only \$25 per ft. Might consider building to suit on lot. Owner, Box 565, Tribune.

BARGAIN-75x110, fronting on the south side of East 14th st., between 87th and 85th aves., business district. Elmhurst; worth \$60 ft.: will sacrifice at \$40 from ft. Owner, Box 7041, Tribune BARGAIN, \$350.

Lot on Baker st., near Haskell, Berkeley; 25x106; cash down. Inquire H. Herbst, 1320 Haskell st., bet. Baker and Mabel sts.

GOVERNMENT timber land, located in California, now open for entry. Cali 6535
Tremont, Oakland.

BARGAIN—My corner 75x100, N. E. corner Oregon and Park sts., Berkeley; \$1475, terms. Owner, Box 7082, Tribune. BARGAIN—Fine lot 125x150 in Half-moon bay; must be sold; price \$500. In-quire 482 20th st.

BARGAIN—Best corner Melrose Heights; cash or telms. 1609 Benton st., Alameda. Cheap for Cash Lot 40x135, on E. 14th st., Elmhurst. Near car barns and business center. Investigate, Address owner, Box 6335, Trib-

CHOICE lot 44th st near Telegraph, 40x 100 ft.; cheapest lot in this desirable locality; near Key Route station; ideal for commuters; near Oakland-Antloch terminal; price \$1400; no agents. Owner, 1370 California st., S. F.

CORNER LOT. 25x100. Santa Fe tract: best location; now selling for \$1250; for quick sale \$650; improvements paid; terms to suit buyer. Apply 802 Broad-way, Oakland. CHEAP for cash, in the most fashlonable part of Oakland, a lot 140x75. close to the Home club: must sell. Box 7070,

CORNER lot in Boulevard Garden, \$1500. Box 14, Tribune. San Francisco. **Exceptional Opportunity** A few choice lots in Kenwood Park; 350 feet from E. 14th st. car line; in full-bearing orchard and rare rose bushes. Pfices \$925, terms \$100 cash. If you are seriously considering a home site or investment look at these choice lots with restrictions and improvements to make an ideal home-site; unexceiled in Oakland.

McHenry & Kaiser 1418 Broadway Lewis & Mitchell, Inc. 1520 Broadway

OPESON

90 acres in Hood River Valley; finest improvements, near reliroad; a place that paye to own house; 10 rooms; all modern conveniences; \$150 per acre.

FOR SALE, CHEAF, my equity in a fine lot in Richmond Annex, near San Pable. Address owner, Box 8917, Tribune.

Lake Merritt Section Am going East and must sell my 40-foot lot near Grand ave.; high and level: 1 block to cars; no climb. \$1200 takes it; almost any terms. No agents. Box 500.

Tribune.

LOT 50x150 on the east side of 25th ave., nearly opposite 25th st, and nr. school; fine lot, good location; price \$850, \$25 down and \$10 per month including interest. Address Chas E. Murdock, 421 Dooly Block, Salt Lake City, Utah. LOTS 52x109, \$400, Upper Fruitvale, nea cars. Box 7023, Tribune. MUST he sold at once; my large lot, 50x 141, west side Jones ave., 50 ft south of Birch, Eimhurst; \$675, terms. Owner, Box 7079, Tribune.

> Oh, What a Bargain! \$21.20 a Foot. Piedmont

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LOTS FOR SALE (Continued)

MUST BE SOLD—My ½ acre lot, 100 ft, front E. 14th st., 194 deep opposite Ashland stole; \$1250, terms. Owner, Box 7028, Tribune.

I have a very choice lot in East Piedmont Heights which I will sacrifice for \$28 a front foot. Don't miss this opportunity. It is one of a lifetime. Lot is only a short distance from Key Route right of way and car line and only 12 minutes to 13th and Broadway. No agents. Box 531, Tribune.

SNAP-My 35x100, west side Mathews st., 180 ft. north Oregon, San Pablo Park, Berkeley, \$675, terms. Owner, Box 7075, TWO lots in Havenscourt, \$350 each; terms Owner, 17% 62d ave.

\$1000—LOT in restricted dist., 40x100; will take \$750, only \$275 cash, bal. easy. Moore, 1137 Broadway. CEMETERY LOTS FOR SALE FINE corner in Mountain View cemetery; plot 33, lot 203 Lakeside 1291

## HOUSES FOR SALE

AA-Chance of Your Lifetime. Fine ROCK RIDGE home is on the narket at a sacrifice.

7-room shingled house of the finest in every way. 2 sleeping porches, glass sun-porch, high basement, porcelain drain boards, servant's stairs, etc.; lot 120x130; fine view. One and one-half blocks from Rock Ridge car.

BOX 528, TRIBUNE. A MODERN 5-room house, desirable lo-cation; panel dining room, large china-closet, burnt wood finish; fireplace and mantel in parlor; bathroom finished in white with large linen closet; laundry equipped with porcelain wash-trays; space upstairs, about 15x33, for two large rooms; lot 40x100; terms can be arrenged. Inquire of owner through Box 2272, Tribune.

AN 3-room house, all in good condition; very sunny, with two patent tollets and bath; a beautiful terraced lot, 49x120; fine lawn, flowers and palms; gas and water; half block from S. P. and near Key Route and cars, between 16th and 17th, on Chestnut; owner leaving city. Write Box 6848, Tribune. A PALACE FOR SOME ONE.

Beautiful 5-room house, built for myself as a permanent home, in splendid location. For quick sale \$2500 will buy it. From \$800 to \$1000 cash, the balance at \$20 or \$25 per month like rent. Write to box 8818, Tribune, and make appointment with owner. Also have 6 good lots cheap. A BARGAIN.

Beautiful 6-room house, just completed; cement exterior, hardwood floors, 3 bedrooms, sleeping porch with charming hill view, breakfast room, large lot 50x210, near cars and trains; might take \$300 cash, balance on easy terms. Owner, Box 543, Tribune.

A SWELL home, 7 rooms, sleeping porch, built in bookcases, buffet cabinet, pantry, open fireplaces, large bath room; everything strictly up-to-date; 51000 down, following payments to sull buyer. See owner, 4190 Shafter st., or address Box 2001, Tribune. ARTISTIC 1½ story bungalow, 7 rooms and sleeping porch, modern, plaster exterior, large lot 50x135, garden, lawn and flowers; best part of East Oakland; terms: may take lot in restricted neighborhood as part payment. Address Box 7046, Tribune.

A SNAP \$3250, my new, modern 5-room bunga-low; hardwood floors in living room, din-ing, room and half; fine terraced lot, 30, 130. A. Bjoraas, owner, 3512 Laguna, 30, 130. A. Bjoraas, owner, 3512 Laguna, forner Hopkins st.

A SNAP-7-room house, modern improvements; lot 50x125 feet, in Fruitvale, close to cars. Apply I Aymar, 3636 Rhoda ave., Dimond, Fruitvale, or box 5411, Tribunc. A-\$300 CASH, new 5-room cottage, 138 Sunnyside ave., take Oakland ave. cars; also new 3-room house, 5344 Law-ton ave., \$450 cash; price \$4800; own-er. Pied 2627, mornings or evenings.

1. NEW house, modern, 7 rooms; coment finish; splendid location and view; close in; also 5-room cottage; Tart ave.; almost new; furniture new. Call Pled. 471; owner. SUNNY 7-room house; lot 37½x150; 1526 6th ave., E. Cakland; low priced; central location; near cars., B. H. Welch & Co., 5th ave. and E. 18th st.

SNAP—New 5-room modern cottage, near Key Route, in Claremont district; fine location. Owner, 451 25th st. Big Sacrifice

A \$3500 HOME for \$2200; terms. A good 6-room house on 75x1.5. "two lots": everything up-to-date \$1000 CASH will swing this. If you want something real good come at once and see this. Location good, title perfect; everything A1; only 300 feet south of east 14th st., Oakland; on 78th ave., No. 1303.

BUNGALOW ON % ACRE.
Three bedrooms, sleeping porches, pergola court with fountain, large garage; plenty of room for garden and flowers; near car line and S; F, trains; terms easy. Bullder, Box 542, Tribune.

BARGAIN — 6-room house; lot 100x130; BARGAIN — 6-room house; lot 100x130; fine location; Fruitvale; must be sold; \$2750. Inquire 482 20th st.

SARGAIN—Modern 5-room cottage: fin-lahed basement; lot 40x103. 682 Polrier st., bet., Dover and Shattuck. st. bet. Dover and Shattuck.

CHEAP—An clegant sunny story-and-a-half bungalow; stone front chimney and fireplace; hall, dining and living rooms in hardwood floor; exquisite panels in Hungarian ash with plate rail; large sideboard, also two china closets; 2 bedrooms, large and roomy tastily papered; brookfast room tastily papered in exclusive Dutch design; model cabinet kitchen, fine bath, with handsome equipment, spaclous sheltered sleeping porch, fine hardware and absolutely the best of fixtures; terms; lot 40x125. Box 1113. Tribune, by owner.

CASH OFFER—5-room modern bungalow; garage. 692 43d, hear Grove. DESIRABLE RESIDENCE AND GROUNDS—\$5000 cash; choice residence; contains 9 rooms, etc.; 5 minutes from business center, close to Lake

Merrice, price \$10,000, null cash. Apply A. W. Hamilton, 151 Sutter st., S. F. Foreclosure Sale Five-room modern bungslow at your wn price: owner has 10 days to dispose if the property. 4190 Shafter, near 42d it.: furniture for sale.

FOURTH AVE. TERRACE; new 3-room house, modern in every detail; can be had for \$750; balance like rent. A. Hanlon, 909 Broadway. FOR SALE—9-room furnished house in business section, in housekeeping apts. Phone Leakeside 656. Mrs. D. Donovan. FIVE-ROOM cottage; bath, gas, electricity, \$1600; must be sold. 1843 12th ave.

HOUSE and lot for sale; price \$6000; lot 75:120; heree of 8 founts and eath, tollet up and down stairs, cement wash trays, gas and electricity in every room situated at 1711 and Chertnut sts. Owner on premises; from for driveway. HAVE you \$5500 cash to buy sunny 2-story home? Torraced lot, 40x120; palm trees, gas and water; on S. P., Key Route and tocats; situated on 16th and Chestnut; exceptional snap. Address Rev. 3330, Tribune.

HERF BARGAIN-Modern 5-room col-tage, 40 ft front, restricted district. I blocks Kerr Fourt, 2 P., 2000, 2000 cased bal, \$25 mo. Owner, Box 7088, Tribune. (Continued on Next Page)

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### HOUSES FOR SALE (Continued)

Lake Section Forced to sell my new 2-story cement-xterior home in Lake Merritt district; to cars and schools. handy to cars and schools. Will sacrifice and make terms if necessary. No

agents. Boy 581, Tribune. IAGUNITAS bungalow for sale; elegant location; ili modern improvements; new; \$2000, terms Address H. W. S., LS1

MODERN 5-room cottage, gas, electricity, sidewalks and street work done, near grammar and high schools, ½ block to S. P. local, Fremont station, ½ block 14th st. curs and Key Route; must go to my ranch; no reasonable offer refused; terms. Owner 1516 50th ave., Melrose. MUST sacrifice my 6-room house, (2) lots \$0x145, fenced; 3041 Eastman ave, F. V., \$2650, \$350 cash, bal, \$25 mo. Owner, Box 7045 Tethone.

NEWLY-BUILT 5-room bungalow, resawed; best part of Elmhurst; 2 blocks from Elmhurst S. P. station; veneered panels, beamed ceiling, electricity and gas installed; terms to suit buyer. Apply owner, 770 60th st., or address Bov 4000, Tribune.

NEAR Rockridge, 5571 Taft ave, new, modern house, 7 rooms and sleeping porch, lot 40x106; driveway; homes on both sides, by owner-builder; terms. Phone Piedmont 2866.

NEW 5-room modern bungalow one block from Telegraph, near Key Route; fine location. 6119 Canning st., owner. ON account of leaving city I will sacrifice my modern 7-room house with all latest improvements, on large lot; good location; close to schools and cars; house is rented to good, reliable tenants for \$20 a month; no agents. Address Box 5481, Tribune.

Own Your Own Home If you own or have a lot partly paid for we will design and build you a home on easy terms; no cash needed. Box 155, Tribune.

One of Oakland's Elegant Homes At a sacrifice; price only \$4200 Terms can be arranged to suit. Wm C. Benter, 1739 Telegraph, cor. 18th

PREPARE FOR HIGH RENTS
We have a number of new bungalows which we have just completed in select residence district, near Key Route and tars, that we will sell on terms better than rent. Call at office and see me about them today.

R. C. FELLATON,
1522 Broadway; phone Oakland 1205.

PRETTY bungalow and large lot on Fruitvale ave. for sale cheap this week. Box 587, Tribune. ROOMY and sunny cement bungalow, 41st and Webster, built by owner for home; look it over; make offer.

SACRIFICE-Lake Merritt 6-room house new and modern; hardwood floors and sleeping porch; fine view; \$4000; easy terms. Box 5415, Tribune.

SNAP—My 5-toom modern bungalow, re-stricted district, 1114 Ward st., Ber-keley; \$1750 part cash. Owner, Box 707h Tribune.

TWO new 5-room bungalows, Highland Park, East Oakland; 10 mins from Broadway; \$2900; easy payments. Tel. Merritt 2562.

TWO new plastered bungalows, north side 42d st., between Grove st. and Telegraph ave.: owner on premises Pied, 1254. WRITE TO OWNER

## of two story eight-room modern home on terraced lot 40x120 with palm trees, gas and water; on car line and close to logals; this is direct from owner; snap for \$5500, bet. 16th and 17th sts. on Chest-nut st. Box 6\$16, Tribune. Will Build

you a home if you own or partly own a lot; cost of home like rent. Call and let me explain my plan.

W. H. JUDSON, Room 337, Albany Block, Oakland.

\$500 CASH. Modern home in Piedmont, block from car lines; hardwood floors, heating sys car unes; narowood noors, heating sys-tem, sleeping porch, large basement, side-walls, all complete. Property is located in choice residential section of Pledmont, 10 minutes' fide from 14th and Bdwy, Price 56500; 5500 flown, balance as want

GEO. H. S. HALY, Union Savings Bank Bldg., Oakland. \$300 CASH is all you need to own a home balance to suit; most modern, unique 6 room and bath corner bungalow fo anything like the price in Oakland; se etc.; corner of Allendale and Minna aves Liese avc. car to Allendale ave., or see INTER CITIES HOME BUILD-ERS, Inc., suites 255 and 256, Bacon Bldg. Oakland

446 AND 448 43d st., nr. Telegraph ave · 3 blocks from Key Route station, tw modern 5-room cottages, south front \$3000 each; \$250 down, \$30 a month would easily rent for \$25 each; a good buy. Standard Investment Co., 601 1812 st. Oakland. \$2800-YOUR terms: five-room bungalov

just finished; ten minutes from Broad-way, one block from ear line; beautifu view; modern and complete in every de-tail. Address Owner, Box 4282, Tribune \$3250—TWO 5-ROOM BUNGALOWS in Claremont district, numbers 5315 Shaft-er ave. and 5347 James ave.; must be sold; can have easy terms. Owner, B. R. Dexter, 2212 Grove st.; phone Oak-land 8852.

\$100 DOWN, \$25 PER MONTH.
5-room cottage; beamed cellings, bookcases, writing desk, etc.; deep lot; near
Key Route, S. P. and 2 car lines; \$3000,
V. WEHE COMPANY,
1613 Telegraph ave.

\$3200—NEW house, \$25 down, \$25 month. C. Scheelk, 1715 Telegraph ave.; O. 3504.

### ROOMING HOUSES FOR SALE

FURNISHED 29-room house for sale; good sunny corner; lease; close to car lines. Inquire 805-Washington st. MODERN 22-room house, almost new nicely furnished, centrally located; 3½ year lease: good income; reasonable Oakland 1721.

25 ROOMS in town; new furniture; good lease; clegant paying proposition if tak-en this week; can be bought cheap. Mitchell Furniture, 1917 Clay st.

16-ROOM hkpg. house, garage; rent \$50; lease \$750; part cash: Box 270. Tribune FLATS FOR SALE

## you \$500 to pay down

classy, neat, modern flats on oar line, 1 block from Key Route, 8 to 8, P.? One flat already rented; owner lives downstairs: direct from owner; innestigate; no agents. Box 8833, Tribune, TWO modern flats, close in; lot 361/x125 rented \$55 per month; price \$5800, \$2000 cash, balance 6%. Owner, 4205 Terrace st.: phone Piedmont 3018

## APARTMENT HOUSES

FOR SALE am onering for sale best apt, house in Berkeley on 7 transfer point car lines, half block from S. P. and Key Route and 2 blocks from University grounds, consisting of 50 elegantly furnished froms, single or 1, 2 or 3-room apts, rent dirt cheap; direct from owner, who is leaving city and will sacrifice at great loss for cash. Investigate at once from Box 1803, Tribune.

### TO LEASE To Lease

Owner will build modern hotel of 80 to 90 rooms on prominent corner, two blocks to 14th and Broadway. Rental for room lowest ever offered in this location Will give long-term lease. Box 548, Tribune.

## Unusual Opportunity for

Small Manufacturer

Infacturing business for suitable term of the control of the

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BUSINESS CHANCES

FIRST-CLASS painting and decorating business for sale (invoice), or will take a partner; established 16 years. Inquire H. T. James, 816 Mission st., S. F.

RE you looking for a business opening

poor health. Box B-940, Tribune.

DELICATESSEN and lunch room doing

FIRST-CLASS restaurant for sale. See owner, 1228 23d ave.

FOR SALE-Glorery, stock and fixtures good location; bargain. 939 7th st.

GROCERY in good location, doing good business, for sale; good reason for sell-ing Phone Lakeside 727.

HAVE a fine lot on Telegraph ave; close in, which can be purchased without cash payment at right price, with interest at 6 per cent, if buyer will crect good apartment house or buildings proportionate with value of lot. Address P. O. box No. 54, Oakland.

H. Shepard Real Estate, 715 Broadway, sultes 3 and 4.

PARTY with \$1000 or \$2000 for estab-lished sheet metal and heating busi-ness; experience in the trade not re-quired. See Beardsworth. 2012 Broad-

\$00-Grocery, delicatessen, restaurant.

\$2000—Partner in draying; good business. \$1200—Grocery-delicatessen in S. F. \$2000—Laundry route and laundry stock. \$1200—Grocery store in South Berkeley. \$ 800—Cafeleria-delicatessen; good ousi-

OAKLAND BUSINESS EXCHANGE,

prefer man who understands bookkeep-ing. Box 911, Tribune.

\$600 BUYS best candy store in Berkeley, doing good business; sickness cause of sale. Inquire at 2002 Shattuck.

·INVESTMENTS.

ANY part fifty \$1000 5% United Properties debenture bonds, \$225 each; we buy and sell stocks and bonds. W. E. Logan, 17 Bacon Block, Oakland.

MINES AND MINING

DLD, rich ore. etc., bought; assays, 50c. Ploneer Assav Office, 546 Market, S. F.

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PRIVATE home before, during confine-ment; quiet, restful location; adoption. Resident physician, 3751 Shafter ave.

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WEEK FREE-For \$2 we cure catarrh, deafness and asthma; for \$5 we cure blood poison without shocking the system; if sick, call for samples. Herb Remedy Co., 387% Minna st., S. F.

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DR. J. B. ANDERSEN, chiropodist, foot specialist r 213 Blake Bldg. 1121

Washington si.; ph. Lakeside 2918; everything sanitary.

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COMFORTABLE home for eld people chronic cases taken. 341 E. 14th st.

ANGURA CATS

If so, we have them; see our list. Oak-land Eusiness Exchange, room 21, 1010

## PROPERTY TO EXCHANGE PROPERTY TO EXCHANGE

## RANCHES TO EXCHANGE

20 acres, 2 miles east of Redding; price \$1500 and clear; trade for (B350) 77 acres near Riverbank; 20 acres in peaches, 35 acres in grapes, 15 acres alfalfa; house, barn, well, other outbuildings; price \$19,000, mortgage \$5000 will trade for improved property. (8409) Il trade for improved property.

8 acres near Walnut Creek; price \$4000 and clear; trade for Oakland

40 acres near Livermore; price \$4000; this land is good for any kind of fruit or grain; might consider an exchange.

### J. HAY SMITH CO. 908 BROADWAY.

Broadway.

PROPERTY TO EXCHANGE

One of the best hotels in San Francisco, doing business of \$500 month profit, fully modern, containing over 150 rooms, beautifully furnished

EXCHANGE for income property in Oakland, San Francisco or bay counties, value \$15,000. KEELER HOTEL BROKERAGE CO.

830 MARKET ST., SAN FRANCISCO. EQUITY of \$1000 of improved property exchange for good automobile. 7021, Tribune.

FINE house 8 rooms, clear, near cars, schools, etc., lot, etc., as part payment. Box 4653, Tribune. GOOD income property, value \$15,000;

GOOD income property, value \$15,000;
mortgage \$6000; want gram ranch,
\$10,000 or \$12,000.
\$28,000—250 acres fine alfaifa land, with
plenty of water, Fresno county,
want good income.
\$15,000—Fine country home, Sonoma
county, 23 acres, good buildings,
fruit, etc.; want good income.
\$10,000—Mortgage \$4000, 13 acres highly
improved, near Los Gatos, want
good income for equity or small
home, \$3000.

### L. E. GRIMM

1550 Broadway, Oakland, Cal. HAVE you flats, apartments, residence or vacant property to exchange? Due to our extensive affiliations we are in touch with the owners of the best California lands and can offer you splendid exchanges everywhere. A. A. Hofmeister, 212-213 Commercial bldg. Oakland. WILL either sell for cash or exchange my equity of \$2500 in elegant Grand ave. home near the lake; want good tot clear; prefet Berkeley property. Owner, 2210 Eunice st., Berkeley.

SALE OR EXCHANGE SALE OR EXCHANGE.
Four acres full bearing apricots and 4room house, barn, poultry houses, well,
elc.; on main county toad, Castro Valley,
exactly 2 miles from Hayward and cai
flue, price \$5000; will take \$600 cash and
good lot as first payment, no agents.
Box 536, Tribune.

SEVERAL destrable ranches to exchange for Oakland income; these ranches are mostly clear and range in price from 52000 up. What have you? Arthur T. Riegs, 510 Union Savings Bank bldg. FO EXCHANGE for Contra Costa improved property, house of 6 rooms and sleeping porch; Claremont; near cars and Key Route. Box 595, Tribune.

WILL sacrifice equity in lots in Berkeley; going into other business; sell or trude for auto. Box 532, Tribune. 600 ACRES near Santa Rosa; plenty of water; 250 acres level hay land, part can be irrigated; 350 acres good pasture land, fenced and cross-fenced; fine for stock ranch or dairy; will sell on easy terms or trade for Oakland or San Francisco property. Owner, 612 Broadway, Oakland.

\$3600—WILL exchange semi business property in West Berkeley, cottage in rear and store in front, for summer home in or around bay counties, or tor hill land same district. Owner, 517 First National Bank Bidg. Oakland.

\$1050 EQUITY beautiful Pledmont bunga-low; trade for auto or lot; will assume: price \$4500; 6%; principals only. Box 5418 \$1800-5¼ ACRE inland town property; mortgage \$800; want lot in Oakland or Berkeley; may consider auto. 916 16th.

## PROPERTY WANTED

CLIENT has money to invest in Oakland business property; has also large ranch to exchange. What have you? Box 951,

HAVE cash for residence bargain or lot to build. Owners answer Box 976, Tribune.

HAVE CASH for good buys. V. Wehe

HAVE CASH for good buys. V. Wehe HAVE CASH for good buys. V. W Co., 1613 Telegraph ave. Oak. 1461.

WANT to buy suitable lot in 4th Ave. Terrace or vicinity; have \$300 cash, 1 lot in Pullman, 1 equity in Elmhurst lot; state location and terms. Box 7002, Tribune. WANTED-At once, 5 to 10 acres, im-proved or unimproved, San Leandro or Hayward, near Boulevard. Box 7080,

WANTED-4 or 5-room bungalow in Santa Fe Tract; must be a bargain; cash at the right price. Box 581, Trib-

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### Column 19

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## OAKLAND TRIBUNE

GEORGE CHASE,

**Old Guard Favors** 

Appropriation for

Resolutions favoring the appro-priation of \$150,000 for an Oakland

printion of \$150,000 for an Oakland armory were given unanimous passage by the Old Guard last night. They read as follows:

Whereas: It has come to our notice that a bill has been introduced in the State Legislature, providing for an appropriation of \$150,000 for a state armory is the day of

for a state armory in the city of

Oakland. and
Whereas: The organizations of
the National Guard located therein
are badly in need of quarters suit-

are bank in need of quarters sim-able to properly perform their mili-tary duties, and
Whereas: Said building will be a splendid addition to the public buildings of Oakland, therefore be

Resolved, that we, the members

of the Old Guard, organized June 21, 186:. do heartly endorse said bill and urge that it be given favor-able consideration by the Legisla-ture, and be it further

Resolved, that the secretary be instructed to furnish copies of these resolutions to the military commit-tees of the Legislature, and the

I am seated here at the table
I have eaten and drunk my fill.
And the memories that crowd upon me
Give my heart a mournful thrill.
As I think of the old time faces
That are not here today:
Some are too old and feeble
And many have passed away

Giving warning for the fray They shouldered the old musket And proudly marched away.

So the boys were true and loyal And worked with all their might To help the old town on its way Ard start it off all right.

How we have succeeded
I do not like to boast
But now we have the finest town
On the whole Pacific Cosst.

And our ranks are growing thin.
But we fought our battles nobly
And knew that we would win;
But few are left to greet us now
And few are here to know
The struggles all the old boys had
To help our loved town grow.

So let us drink a toast tonight'
To the boys who've passed away,
And then we'll drink another
To the boys whose locks are gray;
For who can tell whose turn comes next
To answer to the call.

FOR FALSE PROPHECY

SPOKANE. Wash., Feb. 22 .- William Goldblatt, who sued a physician, alleging that after he had been ad-

vised that he was going to die, he disposed of his business at a loss, was refused a verdict teday in the Su-perior Court. The physicians denied

perior Court. The physicians denied that he told Goldblatt that he was

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To answer to the call.
And God ne'er gave us better men
Tan the old guard after all.

MAN SUES PHYSICIAN

going to die.

Oakland Armory

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Ward dilemma of being compelled to give their new imperial insurance act, and they petitioned the federal council today, through the German Stage Society, to release them by amending the masure.

The players pray the authorities to permit them to guard the dates of their birth as a professional secret. They deploy the momentum of the Republic, several of them over 70 years of age, rendered "Were Comrades Together," and other songs. They were greeted with enthusiasm and given an ovation. The singers were Captain W. B. Thomas, J. A. Taylor, the players pray the authorities to permit them to guard the dates of their birth as a professional secret. They deploy the clare that it is not a mere question of Chapman.

Captain Thomas delivered a short address in which he spoke of the rapidity with which the members of the Grand Army are being mastered out. Since Indicate the provided as the provided and butter," and other songs. They were Captain W. B. Thomas, J. A. Taylor, the provided and butter, which is combined with a youthful appearance.

# SCORES CONDITION

Bad Shape.

FRESNO, Cal., Feb. 22.-Assemblyman W. F. Chandler of Freeno who Senator Strobridge of Alameda, is making a tour of inspection of the state institutions, returned to Fresno last night He stated that at the insane asylum at Patton, the feeble-minded patients were forced to sleep in the halls Regarding conditions at the Whittier Reform School

After crawling through a cashier's him, the appointment taking effect window, which was less than fourteen inches agained into the new offices of the Allen Oil Company, 801 Alma street, and prying open the till with a mmmy, secured nothing for his trouble. After he had ransacked the office, and satisfied himself of the absence of any money within easy freach, the intruder escaped by again crawling through the window.

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Soft







## HARBOR BANK INPROVEMENT ON Commercial and Savings THIRTEENTH ST.

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Barlow & Co's Art and Framing Store, which has been located on Twelfth street between Franklin and Webster for the past 20 years, is now established in their

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## **COVERNMENT IS** INVESTIGATING

w. Colner of Seattle jointly will conduct the Pacific 'aquiry.

## **ACTRESSES OPPOSE GIVING THEIR AGES**

Petition for Amendment of Law; Bread and Butter at Stake.

in Germany have been placed in the awk- of the ward dilemma of being compelled to give

## ROBBERY FLASHED BY

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 22 — Claiming that she was the recipient of a remarkable telepathic message from her young nephew, who was confined to his bed at their home in Pasadens wills about their home in Pasadens. their home in Pasadena, while she was teaching school at the McKinley school in this city, Miss Mary E. Compton, grand-Assembly Chandler Declares
Patton and Whittier Are in
Bad Shape.

Assembly Chandler Declares
Ferry, told the police yesterday of a robbery committed in her home the night before and of how she was led to know something was wrong there through this

It was while Miss Compton was teaching that, she claims, she received a message. The appeal for help was so insistent, she says, that she at once telephoned home, to be informed by her nephew that burglars had entered the house. Miss Compton hurried home, fearing the burglars might have taken certain valuable relies of John Brown, and was a relitament of the sword.

"I regret to hear of the role call of the most to hear of the Grand Army of the Republic. The death of each one of those old soldiers means the severing of one of the links of that chain which bound us to the splendid patriotism of the past."

Other speakers were John R. Tregloan and Judge George Samuels. Judge Samuels spoke of the value of civic patriotism. ing the burglars might have taken certain uels valuable relics of John Brown, and was 1sm. greatly relieved to learn that they were

his executive duties to Ms successor President-elect Wilson cannot be pres-

## HISTORY RETOLD WHEN OLD GUARD HAS REUNION

### Famous Organization of Oakiand Gathers at Banquet Table

Members of the Old Guard, organized in 1861, met for their annual reunion at Barnum's restaurant, last mght and enjoyed several hours of song and storyquarters at 215 Thirteenth street, Webster, one block from the old was held and the honorate and the honorat project had been passed.

The Old Guard fell in at the old City Hall last night and marched under escort of Company A. Fifth Regiment, National

of Company A, Fifth Regiment, National Guard of California, to the restaurant At the entrance to the banquet hall, the escort divided ranks and saluted as the old guard passed between them Company A was organized in June, 1881, as the Oakland Guards, to work for the interests of California when the state was vachating in the first throes of the civil strife which left the nation In 1862 the Guards were made the First Regiment of Artillery under Col J. W. Mackenzie, with Captain James Brown, First Lieutenant Thomas Newcomb and Senior and Junior Lieutenauts Crocker and Puffer as the officers of the company.

GUARD STATE'S INTERESTS.

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During the Civil war the attitude of California was at times in doubt as to the Union, and the Oakland Guards were keut at home to insure the interest of the Nation in this state. A number of the members joined the inmouse california One Hundred and saw service at Balls Bluft under Col. E. D. Baker.

The company performed veoman service in 1863 when the Knights of the Golden Circle, an organization to further the interests of the Rebeis, was formed in the interests of the Rebeis, was formed the interests of the Colkland Guards captured and saw service at Balls Bluft under Col. E. D. Baker.

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Company A is the only organization to further the interests of the Golden Circle.

Company A' is the oldest company in California and is the only organization that has kept together. In 1870 the guards were placed in the First Regiment under Col. W. H. K. Barnes as Company A. Later the Guards were again unattavened until the Fifth Baltalion was formed, when they were attached as Company A of the Fifth Baltalion of the National Guards of Callifornia.

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ELECT OFFICERS.

Officers for the coming year were elected last night as follows. President, George Chase, vice-president, M. E. Clough: secretary, R. J. Cavasso; treasurer, Martin Ryan.

President Chase made a short address after heing installed. He said:
"I wish to say to the members of the Old Guard that I am glad to be here tonight to greet you. I wish to thank you for the honor you have done me in choosing me as president of this organization." I hope that the Old Guard shall be perpetuated. I hope that as members of Company A become eligible they will join the Old Guard.

DEFEND THE REPUBLIC.

DEFEND THE REPUBLIC. "Remember this message." We were mustered in when the republic was in danger and in need of our services. But there are enemies of the republic teday who need watching. These are the followers of the red flag and those who are opposed to government. Eternal vigilance is necessary to preserve the welfare of the nation, and to this patriotic ser-

of the nation, and to this patriotic service I send you the call" OLD SINGERS GREETED.

ombined with a youthful appearance.

OBBERY FLASHED BY

TELEPATHIC MESSAGE

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 22 — Claiming hat she was the recipient of a remark-bet elepathic message from her young ephew, who was confined to his bed at heir home in Pasadena, while she was the recipient of a remark-bet home in Pasadena, while she was recipient of the order whether we have struck me to wonder whether we have the men to fill the places of those who have gone, to wonder whether our patholic message from her young ephew, who was confined to his bed at her home in Pasadena, while she was recipient to the roll call of those who have gone, to wonder whether our patholic message from her young the wonder whether our patholic message from her young who have gone, to wonder whether our patholic message from her young whether we are of equal calibre.

PATRIOTISM REMAINS. I am sure you all remember
What a village this used to be—
When cur business blocks were shantles
On each corner a big oak tree;
When Broadway was a pasture
And the streets with grass were green,
When a street car or an auto
Was just an idle dream. And away back in the sixtles
When war was in the land
It didn't take a minute
For the boys to lend a hand,
And when the bugle sounded

PATRIOTISM REMAINS. "But it seems to me that human nature is about the same today as it was in 1860. We realize that war is hell, but we also realize that the day is still with us when the law of nations demands that some questions must be settled by the arbitrament of the sword.

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forced to sleep in the halls Regarding conditions at the Whittier Reform School ho said

"I very much suspect that the boys and girls are turned out of Whittier much woise morally than they are when they woise morally than they are when they assemblyman Chandler and Senator Strokfidge are not to make a report regarding the management of the institutions but only as to the need of improvements.

- THIEF WORKS FOR NAUGHT, PALO ALTO, Feb. 22.—A burglar after crawling through a cashier's window, which was less than fourteen inches square, into the new offices of the Allen Oil Company, which was less than fourteen inches square, into the new offices of the Allen Oil Company, and Allen Oil Company, and the base had been robbed only of a small amount of money and a rew being and that she had been robbed only of a sunal amount of money and a rew being and that she had been robbed only of a small amount of money and a rew being and that she had been robbed only of a sunal amount of money and a rew being and that she had been robbed only of a sunal amount of money and a rew being and that she had been robbed only of a sunal that she had been robbed only of a small amount of money and a rew bear the oid drill team of the company, which was known as the champion drill team of the struggles all the old bysy had the body drill team of the company was known as the champion drill team of the struggles all the old bysy had the old drill team of the company was known as the champion drill team of the struggles all the old drill team of the champion drill team of the struggles all the old drill team of the champion drill team of the struggles all the old drill team of the champion drill team of the struggles all the old drill team of the OLDEST DRILL TEAM.

Into the cash, Deputy Campbell slipped a quantity of cash into the drawer to make up a deficiency. This the deputy denied and the lie was passed.

TAFT AND WILSON TOO

BUSY TO SEE PARADE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—According to information received at the suffrage headquarters yesterday, neither President Taft nor President-elect Wilson will be present on March 3 to review the suffrage parade that will march down Pennsylvania avenue from Capitol hill. Mrs. Taft, however, will occupy the presidential how with a party of friends.

President Taft sent word in response to an invitation that it would not be possible for him to review the pageant because of the great pressure of husiness incident to the transfer of his executive duties to bis successor.

Lioutenants Macdonaid and Rwen AT GUEST TABLE.

At the guest table were seated speakers of the cause he sloped a quantity of cash into the drawer to make the evening, officers of the Oak-land Guards and members of the Oak-land Guards and members of the Capital M. E. Clough, Lieutenant Charles G. Reed, M. Humeltenberg, Captain M. E. Clough, Lieutenant Henry Maison, Lieutenant Charles G. Reed, M. Humeltenberg, Captain M. E. Clough, Lieutenant Henry Maison, Lieutenant Charles G. Reed, M. Humeltenberg, Captain M. E. Clough, Lieutenant Henry Maison, Lieutenant Charles G. Reed, M. Humeltenberg, Captain M. E. Clough, Lieutenant Henry Maison, Lieutenant Charles G. Reed, M. Humeltenberg, Captain M. E. Clough, Lieutenant Henry Maison, Lieutenant Charles G. Reed, M. Humeltenberg, Captain M. E. Clough, Lieutenant Henry Maison, Lieutenant Henry Maison, Lieutenant Charles G. Reed, M. Humeltenberg, Captain M. E. Clough, Lieutenant Henry Maison, Lieutenant Charles G. Reed, M. Humeltenberg, Captain M. E. Clough, Lieutenant Henry Maison, Lieutenant Charles G. Reed, M. Humeltenberg, Captain M. E. Clough, Lieutenant Henry Maison, Lieutenant Henry Maison, Lieutenant Charles G. Reed, M. Humeltenberg, Captain M. E. Clough, Lieutenant J. A. C. Macdonaid, Mairon Captain M. E. Clough, Lieutenant J. AT GUEST TABLE.

CO. A. AT BANQUET.

ent because he is not due in Washing-ton until after the parade is over It was announced that President as follows



The Comedian Will Erect Playhouses in San Francisco and Los Angeles.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 22 -Nat C. Goodwin of New York, whose fame is divided between his genius as an actor and his habit of marrying beautiful somen, has become a Californian for all time and plans to build a theater in San Francisco bearing his name. As rapidly as possible his homestead on

the Hudson, his property on Broadway and his other real estate holdings in the East are being converted into cash that will be invested in California.
"California is the best State in the

Union. I have been all over the world and California is the only place I want to live in," says Goodwin

A big theatrical venture is the chief part of Goodwin's scheme for the distribution of his Eastern capital in the Gold-

en State

The Nat Goodwin Theoter is to be San Francisco's next large playhouse, and a similar theater in Los Angeles will be maintained by the Nat Goodwin Theater

Already James M Hardman of Ocean Park, Goodwin's fiscal agent, has got an option on a lot with a hundred-foot frontage in the theatrical zone, and it is esti-mated that the new playhouse will begin to go up in two months. Hardman has been in San Francisco several weeks negotiating the deal

The Goodwin Theater here is to cost \$250,000 According to Hardman, \$400,000 will be spent on the building, which is to be used partly for a hotel The directors of the new dramatic company will be Goodwin, Hardman, Dick Ferris of Los Angeles and Sid Grauman of Sap Francisco Grauman

management of the Empress." PROPOSED BILLS ARE

State Veterinarian absolute power in con-demning cattle for disease, with no redefining cattle for disease, with no re-course to the daryman, and with no ap-peal from his decision. Assembly bill No. 633, which will require a licensed engi-neer for the operation of the small bollers used in sterilizing plants. Assembly bill No. 241, which forbids dairy employes from working more than six days of any one week

Hassler, Sergt. Major R. L. Faneuf Sergt S. H. Hanson, Sergt F. E. Davis, Private R. J. Martyn, Private J. A. Ansley, Ex-Lieut F. C. Danierman Pnt. Co. A. Cook G. E. Bowers, Corp. W. R. Scott, Corp. W. F. Long, Sergt. M. P. Bowers, Sergt. H. B. Ongerth; Sergt. A. H. Jones First Sergt. H. H. Hoyt.

An original puem was recited by Fred A. Campbell. The poem follows:

THE OLD GUARD.

Lam sested bere at the table Eut as I gaze about me
There's many I can name
Who still are in the struggle
And playing the same old game,
I only hope the younger men
Will be as straight and true
And play the game right on the square
As the old boys used to do.

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## LOYAL SONS WILL CONDUCT SERVICE

of San Francisco Grauman will be the local manager, but will not relinquish his

The Loyal Sons class of this church is the original one in the Loyal Movement, which is now growing throughout the world, and embraces all of the leading denominations.

The public cordially invited.

FORTUNE LEFT TO WORKER, used in sterilizing plants. Assembly bill No. 241, which forbids dairy employes from working more than six days of any one week

MRS. BOWNE SINGS IN CHOIR.

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—Mrs Frances Hewitt Bowne, who eloped with Jordan L. Mott III and whose husband is suing for divorce on the ground of desertion, is singing in a church in Hongkong, China. She and Mott are said to be contented Mott has a job on a newspaper.

FORTUNE LEFT TO WORKER, CHURCH CHICA, Feb. 22.—Working for years at a monthly wage of \$75, Stangenerated Some such accident as the generated Some such accident as the daughter, says the mother converted accident as the generated Some such accident as the daughter, says the mother converted accident as the generated Some such accident as the daughter, says the daughter, says the converted accident as the such accident as the such

## ACCIDENT CLEARS DEATH MYSTERY

Ex-Presidents Will Speak at Carbon Monoxide, Not "Poison First Christian Church Kisses," Killed Couple Two Years Ago.

PROPOSED BILLS ARE
FOUGHT BY DAIRYMEN

TULIARE, Feb. 22—Officials of the Tuliare County Dairymen's Association are securing the co-operation of similar organizations throughout California, for the purpose of a concerted fight against pending legislation which will, they claim, work a hardship, on the dairy interests of California. In this work they have been assured of the co-operation of the Assemblymen and Senators from Central California.

At a mass meeting of the dairy owners held here yesterday particular exception was taken to four measures, now pending, and which the dairymen say will long, and which the dairymen say will cause endless expenses. These includes the cause endless expenses. These includes the cause of the given by the pasticinal one in the Loyal Move-long the long of the loads of the cocasion will be given by the pastor, which gives the cocasion will be given by the pastor, which the dairymen say will long, and which the dairymen say will cause endless expenses. These includes the cause of the cause th

has justified her.

The Elessers recently moved from the house where their daughter died to the one next door. To lessen the draft in the chimney of the old house, pieces of brick had been placed in the aperture. Soot falling on these had completely closed the draft and poisonous gas was generated Some such accident as the caused the death of Twigg and the daughter, says the mother

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